Today

Still Tugging
Milwaukee, Well Governed
And Beer Is Coming
One Cow, Four Calves

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, July 1—The delegates are about to resume the tug-of-war. At one end of the rope Governor Roosevelt stands with 682 votes on the last ballot, taken late this morning, after an all-night struggle. Senator Walsh was eating his breakfast at the Blackstone Hotel at half past nine after running the convention all night. He is past 70 years of age; few men of 50, or 40, could have stood the all-night strain as he did, and show no signs of fatigue.

On the third ballot Governor Smith had 190¼ votes. He had had 201¾ on the first ballot.

Governor Roosevelt had votes from 38 states. Governor Smith from only 10 states. But he has intense political ingenuity at his end of the rope, a great advantage.

The struggle begins. The news columns will tell you what happened.

Normally, with a great deal more than a majority of the convention, Governor Roosevelt would be nominated. But he has not two-thirds of the delegates, and under that two-thirds rule, thoroughly undemocratic, a minority can rule the convention and dictate the candidate if it holds out long enough.

After the all-night session, when delegates went to bed, to restore their mental treasures with sleep, this writer drove to Milwaukee. A 12-cylinder Pierce Arrow car covered the 100 miles, including traffic, in a little less than two hours.

To see Milwaukee, the old Pfister Hotel, the beautiful lake front, and especially to see a city in which crime is so thoroughly discouraged as to be almost unknown, is a pleasant change from the convention. In Milwaukee the district attorney makes his complaint, the trial takes place and the man is apt to find himself on his way to prison the same day. Twenty-five to thirty years is the usual term for banditry, and if a man is caught committing a crime with a loaded revolver on his person, there is no allowance for good behavior. No nonsense of any kind. He STAYS in jail from 25 to 30 years. Criminals despise Milwaukee.

When, as in the case of a man who shot Theodore Roosevelt in a public meeting in Milwaukee, a criminal is pronounced insane, he goes to an asylum inside the prison walls and stays there the rest of his life. And there is no "lunacy expert" nonsense, in Milwaukee. The judge appoints the expert, the report is always unanimous, for when experts are not paid there is no difference of opinion.

You can guess that both Republican and Democratic parties declaring in favor of beer is good news in Milwaukee. The big breweries, among the most famous in the world, are ready, bottling machinery, big tanks for storage, all prepared to relieve the great national thirst.

Irwin Jante, Wisconsin farmer near Hale's Corners, has a three-year-old Holstein cow that has given birth to four calves at once. Mother and calves all doing well. That is looked upon as a good omen by all Wisconsin, particularly by Milwaukee's skilful brewers.

Milwaukee is actually run for citizens that work and pay the taxes, no inside clique for whom the taxpayers work year in and year out.

There is no graft in Milwaukee.

"You can't even give a cigar to a policeman," according to reliable testimony.

Mayor Hoan, elected this spring for the fifth time with the biggest vote he ever got, is a Socialist. The government that the late Victor Berger gave to Milwaukee still functions well. Extreme radicals call it "Victor Berger's conservatism" because it declares for social changes only in accordance with law, nothing said about dividing property.

Milwaukee has only had one bank failure, a little one. Guess what happened. The banker was tried, convicted and will be sentenced next Thursday. It was shown that he allowed depositors to put money in the bank when he knew it was insolvent.

Telephone rates have been slashed by the Wisconsin public service commission 12½ per cent in 102 towns and villages. That means a cut of $1,500,000 in the annual amount paid by subscribers.

That applies to local charges only, the commission having no authority on calls outside the state. The spirit of the late Robert LaFollette was not buried when he died. His sons are working as he worked.

Returning from Milwaukee 85 miles an hour, on wide concrete roads, you see the house in which Samuel Insull lived, many acres, gigantic barns and farms. Roses grow thick along his

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

EXTRA

LINDY HOAXER IS GUILTY

WEATHER

Fair and cooler Sunday and Monday; moderate temperatures; westerly winds.
High tide 11:02 a. m.; 11:06 p. m.
Sun rises 5:11; sets 8:25.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM BOX SCORE
SPORTS COMPLETE

DEMS VOTE ON GARNER

Jolley Hits Homer, But Sox Lose

Red Sox Boot Another

(FIRST GAME) YANKEES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Combs c.f.-l.f.	5	1	0	4	0	0
Sewell, 3b	2	2	0	1	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	17	0	1
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	2	3	8	0
Chapman, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Lary, ss	4	1	0	0	6	1
Jorgens, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fennock, p	5	0	2	0	2	0
Byrd c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	9	27	18	2

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
R. Johnson, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Olson, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	1
Stumpf, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	2	11	2	0
Jolley, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Pickering, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Warster, ss	4	2	3	3	4	2
Connolly, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Welland, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Kline, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
aRhyne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	1	27	13	3

aBatted for Kline in 9th.

Two-Base Hits—Chapman, Gehrig, Jorgens, Alexander, Ruth, Lazzeri, Pickering, Fennock. Home Run—Jolley. Stolen Bases—Chapman 2, Combs. Base on Balls—Off Welland 7, off Kline 1. Struck Out—By Welland 3, Sacrifice Hit—Olson. Double play—Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Hit by Pitched Ball—Gehrig by Welland. Wild Pitch—Fennock. Balk—Welland. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens.

Inn'gs:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Yanks.	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	— 8
Red Sox	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	— 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game: (11 innings) R. H. E.

Washington..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0
Philadelphia..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 11 1

Batteries—Thomas and Spencer; Earnshaw and Cochrane

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves..... 2 0 2 0 —
New York..... 0 2 1 0 —

Batteries—Seibold and Spohrer; Fitzsimmons and Hogan

St. Louis..... 3 0 1 0 —
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 1 —

Batteries—Hallahan and Mancuso; Kremer and Grace

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 1 —
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 1 —

Batteries—Rhem and V. Davis; Clark and Lopez

LATE NEWS FLASHES

TINLEY OF OHIO IN RACE WITH GARNER

Chicago, July 2—Matthew Tinley of Iowa was placed in nomination for Vice-President at the Democratic convention today by Richard F. Mitchell of Fort Dodge.

HULTMAN LOSES POLICE PAY BOOST FIGHT

Police Commissioner Hultman lost his battle for pay raises under the police step rate system in a decision of the Supreme Court today. Hultman, who asked a writ to compel Mayor Curley to grant annual raises to officers of less than five years' service, was not "an aggrieved party," the court ruled. Patrolman Thomas E. Barron also was denied his petition, the court ruling he should have brought action under breach of contract law.

MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Skowhegan, Me., July 2 (AP)—Mrs. Leola Langvin, 27, and her 4-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Marian Herrien, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a farmhouse four miles from here.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE SOLD FOR MILLION

Lawrence, July 2 (AP)—Shawsheen Village, the $5,000,000 development conceived by the late William M. Wood when he was president of the American Woolen Co., has been sold for approximately $1,000,000 to the Andover-Shawsheen Realty Co.

CURTIS CALM AS GUILT IS ANNOUNCED

Flemington, N. J., July 2—John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder who has been on trial all week charged with obstructing the police search for the Lindbergh kidnapers, was found guilty by a jury here this afternoon. A recommendation for mercy was made. The maximum penalty is three years in prison.

Curtis will be sentenced July 11. Applications probably will be made at that time for an increase of Curtis' bail to $3,000.

The case was given to the jury at 9:33 a. m. Eastern Standard time, and the deliberations lasted almost exactly four hours. The verdict was given at 1:42 p. m., there having been a little delay in

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'SMEAD' JOLLEY CLOUTS HOMER

Fenway Park, July 2—Behind the southpaw twirling of the old master, Herbie Fennock, the slugging Yankees walked off with the first game of a double header here this afternoon.

The score was 8 to 5.

Lefty Bob Weiland toiled on the mound for the locals.

A home run drive by Smead Jolley into the right field stands with a man on featured the Red Sox attacks.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Combs walked. Sewell flied to Stumpf. Ruth fanned. Gerigh was hit by a pitched ball. Lazzeri forced Gehrig at second. Warstler to Olson—NO RUNS.

Red Sox—R. Johnson beat out

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BRAVES FACE FITZSIMMONS

Polo Grounds, New York, July 2—The Giants and Braves opened the third game of their series today before a small crowd of about 8000 fans. Freddy Fitzsimmons was on the mound for the Terrymen and he was opposed by "Socks" Seibold.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Maranville singled to center. Urbanski followed with a drive in the right field stands for a home run behind Maranville. R. Moore grounded to Terry unassisted. Worthington flied to Ott. Berger popped to Critz. TWO RUNS.

Giants—Critz singled to left. J. Moore forced Critz, Maranville to Shires, he muffed J. Moore's pop fly, then threw to first (scored as a force play). J. Moore stole second. Lindstrom walked. Terry out; Maranville to Seibold, who covered the bag. J. Moore reaching third and Lindstrom second. Ott flied to Worthington, NO RUNS.

Air Photo His First as Party Choice

GOV. ROOSEVELT ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT MRS. ROOSEVELT JOHN ROOSEVELT

Just before they set out by plane today from Albany airport for the Chicago Democratic national convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and two of their sons, Elliott and John, posed for this photo. Governor Roosevelt flew west to formally accept the nomination for the presidency of the United States. (International News telephoto.)

GOV. ROOSEVELT NEARS CHICAGO

Cleveland, July 2—The huge plane bearing Gov. Roosevelt and party from Albany to Chicago landed at Cleveland airport at 1:43 p. m., Eastern daylight time and left for Chicago at 2:22 p. m.

The Democratic nominee was given a rousing welcome by a crowd that gathered an hour before. Strong winds and occasional showers failed to deter the enthusiasm.

The Governor on the trip here spent his time working on his speech accepting the nomination.

Acting Mayor Kerr, was on hand with an official welcoming committee.

Newton D. Baker had declined to head the committee.

Gov. Roosevelt abandoned his plans to stop here for lunch because of his desire to reach the convention at Chicago as quickly as possible. The plane stayed here only long enough to refuel.

With the governor are Mrs. Roosevelt, their younger sons, Elliot and John; Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the governor's private secretary; Guernsey Cross, his political secretary; Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman and Grace Tulley, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, and two sergeants of the State police, Earle Miller and Jack Genneric.h.

Independence Day
July 4th

The Boston Evening American will not be published.

Fire in South End Controlled Quickly

Fire in the boiler room of a five story shoe factory and furniture warehouse, Harrison ave., near Waltham st., South End, filled the building with smoke today but was extinguished with a loss of $150. The blaze was discovered by Sergt. Wyand of the E. Dedham st. station.

Clearing Weather Over the Week-End

The weather man, who predicted a pleasant weekend, clung to his forecast today pointing out that he warned of a few showers before the double holiday began.

His prediction was borne out when the sun appeared just before noon.

Wed 32 Years; Asks Divorce

Salem, July 2—Married 32 years ago, John F. Peck of Lynn has filed suit for divorce.

SMITH SILENT ON OUTCOME

Chicago, July 2 — Alfred Smith unhappy and defeated warrior, heard the news of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination by radio last night and then retired without comment and without extending congratulations to his successful rival.

Smith kept away from the convention, remaining with his wife and friends, in their suite at the Congress Hotel. It was stated positively he would make no comment.

His plans to leave today for New York, before Governor Roosevelt arrives to address the convention.

Smith was obviously disappointed at the tremendous swing to his former friend and political ally.

"It's all right, mama," he said to Mrs Smith as the radio flashed Roosevelt's nomination.

"It's all right; you knew what was coming," responded Mrs. Smith.

All will be accompanied to New York by his family and the group associated with him at headquarters here.

Dr. G. K. Burgess Dies

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards, died suddenly today in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

CONVENTION TOLD THAT TEXAN WILL ACCEPT

Smith and Tammany Group Leave as Gov. Roosevelt Flies There to Speak

Today's developments at Democratic convention in Chicago:

1—Governor Roosevelt, flying by plane to Chicago from Albany, is expected to address the convention at 6 p. m. Boston time. The delegates are called to meet at 2 p. m. Boston time to nominate Speaker Garner for Vice-President and complete their business before Roosevelt's arrival.

2—A drive was begun to nominate Garner by acclamation, and word from Washington said he would accept.

3—Al Smith and Tammany delegates planned to leave Chicago early this afternoon, without waiting for the vice-presidential nomination.

4—A successor to John J. Raskob as national chairman will be chosen before the other delegates leave Chicago.

5—Garner was formally placed in nomination for vice-president by Rep. McDuffie of Alabama soon after the convention reopened.

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 5 and 11

Chicago, July 2—The Democratic convention delegates reassembled in the Stadium today to hear and cheer the acceptance of their presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and to name John N. Garner as his running mate.

With a dramatic touch that set a new political precedent, Roosevelt speeded from Albany by airplane to receive the party leadership directly from the hands of those who dominated him in a fourth-ballot landslide.

Just preceding his reception the delegates rallied, in accordance with his wishes, for Speaker Garner for Vice-President, and Garner sent word from Washington he would accept.

There was every indication that Garner would be nominated by acclamation.

The eighth session of the Democratic convention was called to order at 1:53 p. m., 2:53 Boston time.

Rep. John McDuffie of Alabama, Garner's close personal friend and Democratic whip of the House, was on hand to make the nominating speech for him.

News that Governor Roosevelt's plane was running behind schedule, forecasting his arrival in the late afternoon, complicated the plans of the convention officials.

Alabama, first on the alphabetical roll, yielded to "the great state of Texas," and as the Texans across the hall raised their standards, Representative Sam Rayburn pre-

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STOCK MARKETS CLOSED

New York and Boston stock exchanges are closed today in extension of the July 4 holiday.

WALL ST. BETS ON WRONG SIDE AGAIN, SAYS BRISBANE

ODDS AGAINST GOV. ROOSEVELT 5 TO 1 BEFORE STAMPEDE

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Convention Hall, Chicago, July 2—Quarter of nine Friday night, Chicago daylight saving, and the delegates are returning after Thursday night's session that lasted until nine this morning.

Arthur Brisbane

The hall is well filled, great demand for seats, although there is little to expect, except dreary balloting, with some savage howling, to make it exciting, now and then.

You know how it ended on the third and last ballot, before the delegates went to bed. Roosevelt had 682.79 votes, Smith 190¾, Garner 101¼, Ritchie of Maryland 23½.

Wall Street is betting 5 to 1 against Roosevelt. But the same street bet 3 to 1 against Woodrow Wilson the day after Wilson had been elected.

The fight to prevent Roosevelt getting the two-thirds will be carried on desperately by New York city delegates and the other candidates and their friends. At one end of the political rope stands Roosevelt, with the power of his big majority.

At the other, Curry of New York, Mayor Walker, Judge Daniel F. Cohalan, who is a wise adviser. With their political skill, and Ex-Governor Smith, who knows politics, the evening prayer starts, and the convention is called to order.

Meanwhile, filled at this hour, here are two bits of news, alleged news:

First it is believed that California, Texas, Indiana and Illinois will go to Roosevelt and that will settle it. You need not be surprised if on the radio, you hear Mayor Cermak of this great town, deliver both Indiana and Illinois to the New York governor. That comes from authority that ought to be good and sound. If so, Wall st. will lose its bets and Lasalle st. also. Lasalle st. gentlemen have bet as high as ten to one against Roosevelt.

MR. BAKER FLEW IN

Second piece of news reported by the well informed Mr. William H. Stuart:

Mr. Baker flew in from Cleveland, this morning, talked to several, very privately at the Congress Hotel came and went by a side entrance, then flew back to Cleveland.

The Reverend John Thompson of the First Methodist Church has prayed in an excellent Scotch accent. He mentioned, in his prayer, those that need prayer, "the newspaperman whose work is filled with light and laughter." Many thanks for that, on behalf of all. Now it starts. "Alabama casts her 24 votes for Roosevelt."

Watch for California now coming. California wants to explain the vote about to be cast.

This probably is the end of the Stop Roosevelt campaign. McAdoo tells why California's vote is what it about to do. His remarks will be in the news columns. Read them.

"California came here to nominate a President of the United States. She did not come here to block this convention." That's enough, Roosevelt is your nominee, and it will not be necessary to stay up all night this time.

By this time, exactly half past nine, Chicago time, the whole crowd knows what is coming. Shouting, screaming from all over the house drowns the booing of the die hard "Stop Roosevelts."

McAdoo lets them howl, he is enjoying a great moment, making a Democratic candidate, perhaps making a President. His smile takes you back to the days when he was secretary of the treasury and running all the railroads at the same time.

FARLEY ON PLATFORM

That piece of news was verified soon after its promulgation. The vote is not yet cast, but tall Mr. Farley, Roosevelt manager, is on the platform shaking hands with McAdoo, and the Texas banner is parading around to yells for Roosevelt. Many politicians will discover now that they were for Roosevelt all the time.

The galleries who know what has happened are booing with some energy. Many friends of Governor Smith are sitting in those seats. All the bright lights are turned on, and a little lady is ready to sing a beautiful song, as soon as possible.

The question now is, whom would you have for Vice-President. This is an important office for a good man can do much valuable work presiding over the Senate and there is always the possibility of his becoming President. Many were mentioned widely, and hundreds have mentioned themselves to their friends.

Speaker Garner might not take it. Senator Walsh once refused it. But no one can say he is too old, after his work all through last night. And he is eight years younger than Gladstone, when he was at the top of his power.

The gallery makes it hard for proceedings to go on. Twenty minutes have passed since McAdoo came to the platform to make his statement, but he has not been able to do it because of howling and booing from the galleries.

He could have yelled it into the microphone, but that would not be sufficiently impressive.

Senator Walsh says, "I appeal to the mayor of Chicago" and Mayor Cermak appears, hand upraised in old Bryan fashion. He appeals "to my friends in the galleries."

"The Democratic committee brought this great gathering to our city. We are their guests. Please let them go home with nothing but pleasant memories of our city."

The noise grows worse than ever, the galleries will not oblige Cermak. McAdoo shouts into the amplifier, "I want to thank the galleries, and ask them whether this is the kind of hospitality that Chicago accords to its guests. I propose to say what I have to say regardless of what the gallery or anybody else thinks."

He continues his speech leading up to California's reason for voting for Roosevelt, while the galleries continue their booing. The galleries, many occupants handpicked, do not represent all of Chicago, but rather certain individual preferences.

Mr. McAdoo goes on to say that when a candidate is so close to two-thirds majority he is entitled to the vote "and Mr. Garner himself, approves of what I am saying here."

He ended with "California casts 44 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Now it is all over, officially and permanently. Then the rollcall proceeds, Colorado "with ever increasing enthusiasm, casts her 12 votes for Roosevelt."

Connecticut defiantly delivers her 16 votes to Smith. Much approval from the galleries.

ROOSEVELT TWO-THIRDS

Then Delaware, "as from the beginning of this convention casts her six votes for the next President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Georgia does the same with 28 votes. Idaho the same, "Roosevelt comes in sight" and the end of the struggle. Cermak will spread from the platform the news that two-thirds have gone to Roosevelt. He tells how one favorite son, Senator Law is, withdrew. Adds that another favorite son, Traylor, now withdraws. And so announces that he casts the vote of Illinois and Indiana, 54 votes, for the next President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt has his two-thirds, and you may now relax.

Kentucky, "standing like a rock, casts 28 votes for Roosevelt."

Then comes a deep, rich voice from Louisiana saying "As it was in the beginning, Louisiana casts her 20 votes for Roosevelt."

It is the voice of the Kingfish himself, Huey Long, senator, former governor and self-announced "Democratic party in the State of Louisiana."

Maine, 12 for Roosevelt.

Governor Ritchie, from the floor, casts Maryland's 16 votes for Roosevelt. Had it been possible to stop Roosevelt, Governor Ritchie had a good chance as an also ran.

Massachusetts, unchanging, casts her 36 votes for Smith. But it is too late to make any difference.

New Jersey, Mayor Frank Hague's State, casts her 32 votes "for that great American and outstanding statesman, Alfred E. Smith."

Here comes New York. Smith 63, Roosevelt 31. There is deep politics in that, and you can easily figure out some of it.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDED

Oklahoma has Mr. John A. Simpson, head of the Farmers Association, cast 22 votes for Roosevelt.

Oregon, ten for Roosevelt.

Pennsylvania gives one and a half to Gov. Ritchie. Five and a half to Baker, 14½ for Smith (cheers) and 49 for Roosevelt.

Rhode Island sticks to Smith, ten votes.

South Dakota gives ten votes to Roosevelt "and guarantees to carry that Republican state for Roosevelt."

Now Walter Woodul, of Texas, from the platform, announces that Garner has released the Texas delegation. All of Texas' 46 votes for Roosevelt.

There is a little stir in the next row of press seats. It is Norma Talmadge, from Hollywood. Do you think the young ladies of the press study her carefully? They do.

This is the vote for Roosevelt: Nine hundred and forty-five, only 766 needed to nominate him. Smith held all his votes on the last ballot. Now the big news is out, the news columns and the radio will tell you the rest. In fact, Aylesworth of the radio asks this writer to tell the air about it now.

What is there to tell? Candidates do not make a nation or solve a national problem.

Only the people themselves can do that.

It takes intelligent thinking, conscientious, careful voting.

No substitutes for the people's will power.

Weddings Dropping Off :-:

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

LOTS OF MEN ARE GOING TO MAKE THIS OLD MARRIAGE DO FOR A WHILE
MARRIAGE LICENSES
ALSO ICE CREAM HOT DOGS TONIC CIGARETTE POP CORN CIGARS CHEWING
SHINE! SHINE!
WANT MUSTARD?
MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERKS MAY HAVE TO TAKE ON A SIDE LINE TO MAKE EXPENSES.
DAN CUPID MAY BE FORCED TO JOIN THE EIGHT MILLION KIDS WHO ARE SHINING SHOES DURING VACATION.
"GET A FRESH WIFE
GIVE YOUR OLD A BREAK
NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT A NEW MODEL
TURN THE OLD ONE IN."
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
HELP BUSINESS!
THE POLICE AREN'T HELPING THE SITUATION EITHER.
A FELLOW CAN PICK UP SOMETHING BIG IN A BRIDE RIGHT NOW FOR THE ASKING.
SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF SOMETHING OR OTHER SHOULD ADVERTISE.

Roosevelt Won Without Trickery, Says Curley

By JAMES M. CURLEY

Mayor of Boston, Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American

Chicago, July 2—There was no political legerdemain in the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President of the United States.

Unlike many conventions of similarly historic importance there was an absence of trading, bartering and the delivery of delegates out of smoke-filled rooms at two o'clock in the morning.

NO DOUBLE DEALING

The nomination of Franklin Roosevelt was settled in the convention in the open.

If there was any trickery and double dealing, it was entirely on the part of his opponents. He was opposed by selfish predatory interests, which could not control him or emasculate his policies. They were, in large part, the "stop Roosevelt" movement. It was they who engaged in intrigue, duplicity and the manifestation of secret power.

But these delegates were a determined lot of men and women. They knew and saw the purpose of the agents of the predatory interests. They were determined not to be made part and parcel of an "anyone but Roosevelt" movement. They fought it out on the floor of the convention. Their cause was right, and they conquered.

Trifles make affection, but affection is no trifle and the truth of this assertion is the nomination by an overwhelming majority of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a candidate for the presidency.

To the public service he has given unselfishly of great talent, great energy, and above all else great human understanding. In New York state, as governor, he has secured the enactment of liberal progressive legislation that has won for him the support of educators health experts, labor organizations and every agency and organized interest in the betterment of the human family.

In 1928, as candidate for governor of New York, he exemplified supreme courage in a most marked degree when he accepted the nomination in order that he might better serve Democracy and promote the success of his friend of a lifetime the former governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith.

CARRIED NEW YORK

In that campaign Smith was unsuccessful in the carrying of New York state but Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected by a small majority. After two years of service as governor he was elected by the unprecedented majority of 1,760,000 an increase of more than 800,000 over his first attempt as governor, and by the largest majority ever recorded any Democratic candidate for office in the history of New York state. He had successfully passed the test.

There was no measure of registration regarded by him as a trifle. Every measure was, to his mind, a serious one, reconsidering as he did that enactment meant either increasing or lessening the burden upon the citizenship.

In the campaign of 1930 he received the support of every social agency, of every health agency, of every educational agency and the personal endorsement of the President of the Federation of Labor, William Green.

As governor he demonstrated not only a knowledge of statecraft but brought to that office the human sympathy that sought opportunity to benefit his fellow man through legislation. Under his administration a real eight-hour law and 48-hour week became a reality. The sweat shop which had disgraced New York City was abolished, and a more hopeful and courageous outlook for the worker made possible.

No one familiar with his record as governor of the great state of New York was in any measure surprised at the action of the convention at Chicago. His fame had preceded him. His labors in behalf of what he termed the "forgotten man" were known to America and neither calumny nor coin could serve as an estopple to his progress.

It was this record which nominated him. As President of the United States he will bring to the office not only a knowledge of state craft but a grounding in economics essential to the development for the betterment of mankind in America and a human sympathy whose groundroots are deeply embedded in the suffering resulting from an affliction which he has gamely fought without whining and without ceasing to smile. An example of faith which America could adopt with profit at the present hour."

Chicago, Ill., July 2—In the rival Boston camps here in Chicago there were strangely contrasting emotions early today following the sensational nomination of Roosevelt for President.

Mayor Curley's suite in the Congress Hotel was the Mecca of enthusiasm, gay celebration and praise for the mayor.

"Smiling Jim" Roosevelt hustled from the Stadium to the mayor's suite of rooms, embraced him with his arms and said:

"Oh, gee, Jim, wasn't it glorious. Dad certainly must be grateful to you."

In the suite at that time nearly 100 celebrators had collected. Among them was John Bremner, the Chicago industrialist, and his sons and daughters, including Loretta, to whom the mayor's oldest son, the late James M. Curley, Jr., was betrothed.

Mary Curley was radiant with smiles.

"What are your plans?" I asked "Smiling Jim." "Oh, don't ask me," he acclaimed.

"Really, I'm so happy that I can't think. I guess we will stay here a few days and rest off the excitement of it all."

"And while you're about it," said the mayor, "you might say that the one powerful group of newspapers in the United States which have presented the Roosevelt campaign to the public without fear, favor or prejudice are the newspapers of William Randolph Hearst."

GARNER PICKED FOR SECOND PLACE WITH ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page

sented McDuffie who went to the platform to make his speech.

SMITH RIDES AWAY

Conspicuously absent was Alfred E. Smith, Roosevelt's long-time friend and political ally, and the only one of the 1932 candidates against him who did not withdraw when the Roosevelt victory became apparent.

Still silent in reply to questions whether he would support the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, Smith arranged to leave for home an hour before the Roosevelt plane was due in Chicago.

Some of his closest friends predicted he would make no speeches for Roosevelt, but they doubted whether he would go over definitely to the opposition either. They thought it likely he would find opportunity to retire from public attention, possibly abroad.

THIRD PARTY CALL

Smith remained in his hotel room all morning and declined to receive newspapermen.

His secretary said he had received 100 telegrams asking that he help form a third party.

Smith was said by those who had breakfast with him in his hotel room a being exceptionally cheerful and looking forward to spending a quiet summer.

"He even sang while he ate his breakfast," one of his friends said.

Smith and 15 friends left on the Twentieth Century Limited at 3:30 Boston time.

Most of the Tammany delegation, headed by John F. Curry, left at noon on their special train.

They did not consider it necessary, their headquarters said, to stay here just for the vice-presidential nomination.

The end of the bitter nomination struggle came last night on the fourth ballot after three earlier ballots had left Gov. Roosevelt short of reaching the traditional two-thirds mark. He received 945 votes, or 175 more than necessary on the final roll call.

His nomination was made possible by the switch of the Garner forces in Texas and California.

SMITH HOLDS OUT

For the first time within recent memory the vice-presidential nomination was not made after the nomination to make it unanimous.

Smith declined to make any public comment after the nomination. But to his personal friends he said:

"It looks like the fishing rod is going to have a work-out this summer."

After the Texas-California switch from Garner the Roosevelt nomination wasn't even a contest.

It was a parade after the Roosevelt landslide, with all of his rivals running in pursuit of it and seeking hand-holds to clamber aboard—that is, all but Smith.

Smith had 65 votes in New York on the first ballot, and he had 63 votes in New York on the final ballot. That's how close New York stuck to him. And in New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts he never lost a vote at any stage of the proceedings.

TAMMANY DEFIANT

On the final ballot, realizing that it was all over, there was even a note of defiance in the voice of John F. Curry, the Tammany leader, when he announced the New York vote was "63 for Smith, 31 for Roosevelt."

The balance of the candidates went along when they saw the way the wind was blowing, and after William Gibbs McAdoo took the stage to announce the Texas-California switch.

It was, in fact, McAdoo's Prominence in the denouement more than Roosevelt's winning that incensed the Smith partisans. They chose to interpret it as McAdoo's revenge upon Smith for having blocked his nomination at Madison Square Garden in 1924.

McAdoo said that when a candidate came to a point in the convention where he had a clear majority and was within striking distance of two-thirds, as Roosevelt was, he believed he was "entitled to the nomination." Consequently, he declared, the Texans and Californians would give their block of 90 votes to Governor Roosevelt.

Pandemonium reigned then for a time in the convention.

McADOO IS BOOED

Above it rose the disapprobation of the galleries. The galleries have been anti-Roosevelt throughout the Chicago convention, being largely filled with Chicago Democrats to whom Al Smith still is an idol.

They almost "booed" the tall Californian off the platform. For 10 minutes they would not let him continue his explanation of the switch, and in the end they had to send for Mayor "Tony" Cermak to take the stage and quiet them down. It was no easy task.

It all appeared to plun the opposition, which had returned to the convention hall high in the hope that the Stop-Roosevelt movement was on the verge of success.

They had heard of uneasiness in the Roosevelt delegations of a half dozen states. Mississippi was debating whether to stay with the leader, and North Carolina, Maine and others were showing signs of uncertainty.

The leaders of Tammany Hall, voting for Smith, at first refused to believe the news. So did Frank Hague of New Jersey, Smith's campaign manager.

On the other hand Governor Ritchie of Maryland, whose friends had had high hope he would emerge victor in case of a deadlock, himself voted the Maryland delegation for the New Yorker. Former Governor Byrd of Virginia did the same with the Old Dominion bloc of votes.

Even the Murray-controlled Oklahomans, who "Alfalfa Bill" had said never would go for Roosevelt, did go there before the shouting ended.

GARNER READY TO FIGHT

As to Garner for second place it is said that in addition to the demand developed for him in the convention, it is understood to be prompted by his desire to take the stump against President Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis.

Garner recently issued a challenge to meet Hoover in open debate before the members of the House. He said at that time that he would welcome a debate with Hoover more than anything else.

So the word from Washington that Garner will accept was fully credited here.

Other cheering news from the Capital was that Sen. George W. Norris, veteran Independent Republican of Nebraska, told newspapermen again today he would support Roosevelt for President as he supported Smith four years ago.

Roosevelt 'Phones to Garner

Washington, July 2—Just after his nomination for the presidency, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt tried but failed to reach Speaker Garner on the telephone.

The call came in from Albany while the convention was still acclaiming the party's choice, but the Speaker's strict rule not to be disturbed was adhered to, and the call did not reach him.

Baker Silent on Party's Choice

Cleveland, July 2 (INS)—Newton D. Baker today flatly refused to comment on the nomination of Roosevelt as Democratic Presidential nominee.

"I have absolutely nothing to say—absolutely nothing," said Baker.

This led to speculation among political leaders as to whether Baker would give Roosevelt any aid in the fall campaign.

CARDINAL IN CHRISTENING AT DUBLIN

COUNTESS AND BABY

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, in Phoenix Park, Dublin, blessing the infant daughter of U. S. Minister and Mrs. Sterling, who was christened there during the Eucharistic Congress. The baby is held by the Countess of Fingal, a warm friend of the Sterlings. (I.N.R.)

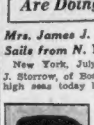
CARDINAL O'CONNELL

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. James J. Storrow Sails from N. Y. to Europe

New York, July 2—Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Boston, was on the high seas today bound for European ports on the Red Star liner, Westernland, which sailed from here late yesterday.



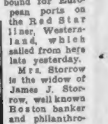
Mrs. Storrow

Mrs. Storrow will known Boston banker and philanthropist.

She has long been prominent in social and welfare activities and is a leading worker among the Girl Scouts.

Mills Praises Congress for Enacting Economy Law

Washington, July 2—The treasury deficit for the fiscal year just ended was $2,855,000,000, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills announced here today.



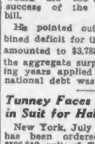
Ogden Mills

Secretary Mills stated that he believed the new tax bill was a big achievement in putting the government's financial house in order and that the pressure of an enlightened and aroused public opinion would aid the success of the bill.

He pointed out that the combined deficit for the last two years amounted to $3,783,000,000 but that the aggregate surplus from preceding years applied to reducing the national debt was $3,460,000,000.

Tunney Faces New Trial in Suit for Half Million

New York, July 2 — A new trial has been ordered here in the $526,812 suit of Timothy J. Mara, sports promoter, against Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, charging breach of contract.



Gene Tunney

By a vote of four to one here yesterday, the appellate division reversed the verdict of a jury which had thrown the suit out of court, and ordered a new trial.

Mara charges he was to get 10 per cent of Tunney's share of the proceeds of his Chicago and Jersey City bouts and 25 per cent of Tunney's income after he became champion.

100 NEW BANK INDICTMENTS

Nearly 100 additional secret indictments in the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. investigation were returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury, making more than 200 indictments in this case.

Many of today's indictments are believed to involve persons already named in the charges of breaking and entering and larceny. Plymouth police allege the two men have been robbing camps in the Myles Standish Reservation recently.

Two Held in Probe of Camp Burglaries

Plymouth and Weymouth police have taken into custody Fred Willis, 19, of Cedar st., and Carl Peterson, 19, of Hill st., both of East Weymouth, on charges of breaking and entering and larceny. Plymouth police allege the two men have been robbing camps in the Myles Standish Reservation recently.

$2,100,000,000 Relief Plan Nearly Ready

Washington, July 2 (AP)—A $2,100,000,000 relief bill, holding promises of food and work for the unemployed, is headed toward further congressional action.

Over the week-end the bill—which members of Congress predicted President Hoover would sign—will be drafted for approval by conferees Tuesday.

RESULTS OF THE 4 BALLOTS

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Roosevelt	666¼	677½	682 79-100	945
Smith	201¾	194¼	190¼	190½
Garner	90¼	90¼	101¼	—
White	52	50½	52½	3
Traylor	42¼	40¼	40¼	—
Reed	14	17	27½	—
Byrd	25	24	24 96-100	—
Murray	23	—	—	—
Ritchie	21	23½	23½	3½
Baker	8½	8	8½	5½
Will Rogers	—	22	—	—
Cox	—	—	—	1

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK—DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

OVER THE TEACUPS . . . MR. AND MRS. J. G. RICHARD (Nancy Hallowell) Heckscher left Wianno after the wedding reception, Saturday, in a speed boat which whisked them away as far as Woods Hole, where a motor was waiting to speed them on their way to Honolulu . . . pausing en route at the Grand Canyon. They will take in the Olympics on the coast and on their return trip will stop off at Banff and Lake Louise, motoring slowly home to arrive in time for Mr. Heckscher's completion of his studies in Cambridge.

* * *

They have taken the "digs" which Dick's brother lived in when he was married during his law school days, so it will almost seem like home to the newly-weds.

* * *

MRS. J. MOTT HALLOWELL

Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Nancy's clever mother, will divide her time between her lovely estate on Cape Cod and her home in Milton this summer, leaving sometime in August with her youngest son, Benjamin, who was graduated from St. Marks last week, for a trip through the West. Maybe she will meet the bride and bridegroom and they will all come back together.

* * *

Have Coonleys Moved to New York?

ALL OF THE BOSTON AND MILTON FRIENDS OF THE Howard Coonleys are guessing that they have moved for GOOD (?) to New York . . .

* * *

Mr. Coonley is president of the Walworth Manufacturing Co., and the Coonley estate in Milton has always been a "show" place, although there has been less show about it the past year than formerly, as they moved to Beacon Hill last winter.

* * *

Mrs. Coonley and the "Ted" Littles are cousins and Howard is one of the most popular men from the West to come East.

* * *

B. Loring Young has just been elected to membership in the American Society of Arts and Science . . . a great honor! A versatile man, Mr. Young . . . musician, artist, politician, lawyer and lover of the beautiful.

* * *

Bride Gets Job

THE NEW BRIDE, MRS. HENRY KEYES (Molly Walcott) will take up duties in a downtown department store this fall, we hear. That is why Henry and Molly could marry . . . when he was asked "When are you getting married?" he would say, "When Molly and I get a job." She landed hers first and they were married . . . Henry is still looking.

Mrs. Keyes

* * *

AND ISN'T IT A LESSON IN good-sportsmanship that the girls and boys who have been brought up with a golden spoon in their mouths can taste the sweetness of life on a week-end and like it. Take heed, work-a-day maidens.

* * *

Wedding Soon?

BEN TICKNOR IS WORKING in Peoria, Illinois . . . what ran Harvard's star athlete be doing in Peoria? It is rumored that he and his fiancee, Barbara Farmer, will be married in the fall . . . then Barbara will be on both sides of the bowl . . . Father-Malcolm Farmer is a Yale man. Her uncle is Allen Farmer . . . you know the ad . . . pearls, more pearls and pearl necklaces . . . and his rarest pearl, Miss Natalie, will be a shining jewel in the social crown of Manhattan next fall . . . Mother Farmer will bring her out in her own home town . . .

* * *

BARBARA SPENDS HER summers at Bass Rocks with father . . .

* * *

The Reason

SPEAKING OF HARVARD stars . . . we perhaps can understand why Charlie Devens went PRO . . . and maybe Edith Wolcott knows too. Everyone has expected this engagement to be announced since the first of the year . . . with $20,000 for three months play, Charlie and Edith may have another announcement to make to a waiting world. Good Luck, Charles!

* * *

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN sent out by two of the prominent and popular Harvardians, R. W. (Ellie) Clark and E. L. (Eddie) Farrell, to join them in a tour de luxe to the Olympics. R. W. is director of athletics at Harvard and Farrell is head track coach. Several of the boys are driving their cars across the country and will take along a few congenial passengers to help defray the expenses of the trip.

* * *

At Bar Harbor

DR. AND MRS. CLARENCE LITTLE and their attractive family have come on from their home in the West and will be at Bar Harbor as Dr. Little is to be associated with the Jackson Laboratory there. Clarence Little was born in Boston at the corner of Marlborough and Dartmouth sts., in that handsome white marble residence which has been made over into the apartments in which the B. H. Bristow Drapers now live. The Little family was the "corner stone" of Boston.

* * *

WE READ IN A CHICAGO paper that A. Watson Armour and Jimmy Simpson, Jr., who have been hunting in India are now in Germany. They will spend sometime there and in Switzerland before coming home in the late August. It would appear that Ellis (Snelling) Simpson preferred to come on East to races as we glimpsed her at the Country Club on race days. If there is one thing that the modern brides and grooms do not seem to have is a common interest. The marriage race is run and then the fillies go to their separate quarters until they decide to enter another race.

* * *

Weds Again

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT McGregor Jenkins . . . a frivolous young thing of fifty-odd . . . has succeeded in procuring a Swiss divorce and has married his childhood sweetheart . . . who, incidentally, already has six children? Isn't it amazing that some folks never do emerge from their childhood?

* * *

THE THOMAS E. COTTMANS of Baltimore have taken a house at Magnolia on the North Shore. Mrs. Cottman was Margaret Bennett, who is well known in Boston circles and has the distinction of being the only woman in at the kill when hunting at Fontainebleau in France this year. She is an ardent hunter and will attend the hunts in England this fall.

* * *

RUSSELL CODMAN WILL exhibit his skill in the races on the Charles on the Fourth of July . . . and no doubt Maribel Vinson will be there at the finish, as she was at the start.

Miss Brackett Weds Today

The wedding of Miss Elisabeth Brackett of Marblehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brackett, to George Noble Ricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ricker of Denver, Colorado, takes place today in Marblehead at the Hotel Rock-Mere.

A round of entertainments in the young couple's honor has taken place this week . . . the parents of the bride gave a dinner-dance at the small foc'sle last evening for the bridal party and friends.

In the bridesmaid group are Alice Block of Wenham, Harriet Farquhar of Lynn, Sabina Lovejoy, Imogene Peslis and Mary Farquhar of Lynn. Her cousin, Mrs. Nickerson Hough Taylor (Martha Blanchard Brackett), attends her as matron of honor.

Miss Brackett was graduated from the Walnut Hill School in Natick in 1928 and is a member of the senior class at Wellesley.

Mr. Ricker was graduated from the engineering school of the University of Colorado in 1930 and is now affiliated with a Boston engineering concern.

Purple Heart for Boston Man

Peter J. McDonald, 279 Main st., Charlestown, was notified today by the War Department that he has been awarded a purple heart for meritorious service overseas with Company H, 101st Infantry. McDonald was wounded July 22, 1918.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS ADELAIDE SIMS WEDS IN NEWPORT

POPULAR YOUNG SOCIETY TRIO AND A SUMMER BRIDE

MISS VIRGINIA WIGHTMAN, Miss Elisabeth (Elsie) Jackson and Miss Peggy Stuart, snapped at a popular summer resort. Miss Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby H. Stuart, Jr., of Cambridge, and Miss Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Jackson of Cambridge, will be among the debutantes who are presented this fall.

Miss Wightman *Miss Jackson* *Miss Stuart*

Adelaide Sims Fiske's Bride

Society from many cities attended a Newport today the marriage of Adelaide Sims, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William Snowden Sims of Marlborough st., Boston, and Newport, to Robert Francis Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske of Chestnut Hill.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Church, Newport, after which a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents in Catherine st.

Mrs. Robert Holbrook Hopkins (Margaret Sims) whose wedding in Newport three years ago was one of the fashionable of the summer, served as matron of honor for her sister and Anne Hitchcock Sims attended her as maid of honor.

The bridesmaid group included Lucy Codman Fiske, sister of the bridegroom, Margaret Shepley of St. Louis, a cousin of the bride, Elizabeth Johnston of Newport, Barbara Wygant of Cambridge, Mary Winslow of Boston and Emma Louise Davis of Santa Monica, California.

Mr. John Codman Fiske attended his brother as best man and serving in the usher corps were Redington Fiske, Jr., of New Canaan, Ct.; Francis Fiske of Beverly, brothers of the bridegroom; William Snowden Sims, Jr., Ethan A. H. Sims, brothers of the bride; Everett Morse, Jr., of Chestnut Hill; Livingston Longfellow of New York; Edward Sturgis, Jr., of Boston; Henry Russell Wood, of New Bedford, and Dana B. Hinckley, of Dedham.

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe and also attended the Wykeham Rise school and Vassar. She was presented a few seasons ago and was elected to the Junior League.

Mr. Fiske was graduated from Milton Academy and is now connected with the personnel department at Harvard.

Marjorie Hinckley of Belmont Weds

In the presence of the immediate families, Miss Marjorie W. Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall H. Hinckley, was married to Alfred Allen Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Wilde of Georgetown, last night, by the Rev. C. H. Valentine of Brookline at the bride's home, White st., Belmont. The bride is a graduate of the Wheelock School.

Jay Abrams to Spend Summer in Europe

Among Bostonians who will be summering abroad is Mr. Jay Abrams, who makes his home at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Abrams sails on the Bremen next Friday night for an extended visit to the continental resorts and foreign markets, returning about the middle of September.

Gerard Swope Takes Bride

Woods Hole, July 2 (AP)—Two notable families were linked today as Miss Marjorie Lincoln Park and Gerard Swope, Jr., both of New York, were married in the Penzance Point summer home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Franklin A. Park, vice-president of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and Mrs. Park. The groom is the son of the president of the General Electric Company.

Rev. Charles E. Park of the First (Unitarian) Church of Boston officiated. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore white mousseline de soie trimmed with old rose point lace and veil of old rose point, which is an heirloom in her mother's family. She carried garden flowers in larkspur blue and yellow. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Edward G. Whitmer of New York. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Malcolm S. Park, New York, a sister-in-law; Mrs. Elliot Cogswell, Boston; Miss Lucille deFren, Newton; Miss Henrietta Swope, New York, sister of the groom; Miss Margaret Martin, San Francisco; Miss Hilda Wright, Portland, Ore.

The best man was a brother of the groom, Isaac Swope of Philadelphia.

The bride was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1930 and has studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years. The groom was graduated from Dartmouth in 1929 and received a degree from the Harvard law school last month.

K. of C. Scholarship to C. Glynn Fraser

The Knights of Columbus Scholarship at Notre Dame University for the coming year has been awarded to C. Glynn Fraser, Boston College, '32, it was announced yesterday. Fraser was editor of the Year Book, class poet, vice-president of the Fulton Debating Society, associate editor of the monthly magazine, and editorial chairman of the weekly news organ at Boston College.

Mrs. Lehr Denies She Will Wed Baron

Paris, July 1 (INS)—Mrs. Harry Lehr, widow of the former leader of the American colony in Paris, today denied reports of her engagement to Baron Robert Surcouf, descendant of the famous eighteenth century privateer.

"The Baron is my friend," Mrs. Lehr said, "but I emphatically deny I am engaged to him or anyone else."

MISS ADELAIDE SIMS who today became Mrs. Robert Francis Fiske at a fashionable ceremony in Newport. Mrs. Fiske is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. William Snowden Sims of Marlborough st. and Newport and made her debut in the season of 1928-29, being elected to membership in the Junior League.

Miss Flaherty Weds July 16

Cards are out for the wedding on Saturday, July 16, of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty of Norwood ave., Manchester-by-the-Sea, and Mr. J. Thomas Miley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miley of Milton.

The ceremony is to be performed in Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and is to be followed by a reception and breakfast at The Tavern in Gloucester.

The bride has chosen Miss Helen Regan of Boston as her maid of honor, and the Misses Dorothy Harvey of Manchester-by-the-Sea and Alice Flannery of Milton as her bridesmaids.

Mr. Joseph H. Miley is to be his brother's best man and the list of ushers include the Messrs. Leo Jones and Gerald Healy of Boston, John Flaherty, Sullivan Weston of Marblehead, and William Barrett of New York.

True to Type

MODERNISTIC HOUSES LIKE SANATORIA TO POET

By GILBERT SELDES

GILBERT SELDES

I PRINTED, A FEW DAYS AGO, a letter from R. Ellsworth Larsson, one of the significant younger poets of America, in which he explained a dislike for modern skyscrapers. This, and his equal skepticism about modernistic houses, including those of the much-admired Frank Lloyd Wright, seemed to me so fresh a viewpoint, that I asked Mr. Larsson to develop his ideas further. He has obligingly done so.

"A Le Corbusier house," he writes, "often offends me. The reason is a simple one: Le Corbusier's, Wright's seems to me a bad house to live in. The reasons for my reason are far to seek. Doubtless I should find their origin somewhere in the eighteenth century; their chief ramifications, I am sure, are in the nineteenth. In the nineteenth century are discoverable two sources of contemporary malady, which have as much to do with the conception of a house as a "machine to be lived in" as with those subtler, spiritual maladies we have not yet succeeded in defining more closely than Eliot did in The Waste Land, than Spengler did; Nietzsche, for that one can trace to him maladies of our economic structure; Darwin, for that Darwinian theory, I feel was the germ of much of man's malaise AS man.

"The survival of the fittest is as likely responsible for our contemporary mania for sports and exclusively physical activities as for an industrial and economic system that could dizzily build itself the sepulchre of the 1929 debacle. Darwinism as much for the dis-ease of man with himself as for what might easily be an escape—an outlet for that dis-ease in the accumulative force of excessive and pointless activity. Somewhere here, I feel, one has the real genesis of the idea of a house as a machine—of man as a machine to be housed in a machine-ahed! . . . These I offer only as suggestions, not as arguments I have checked step by step.

Houses or Hospitals?

"But, to return to Le Corbusier, to Wright, to almost any and every modern architect: at best, their houses suggest the sanatorium. They are the outward manifestation of the melady of man. This, I admit, is more just of Le Corbusier than of Wright; Wright's minuta embroideries suggest, alas, the tasks dispensed in the mental-therapy department of a good institution.

"But if the house as a machine seems a misconception, and that argument seems ill-held, I return to my other: this aphorism has resulted in precious little distinguished accomplishment. In the entire exhibition, including I know not how many architects of how many countries, held last winter at the Museum of Modern Art, one house alone seemed, from an ingenious model, truly habitable. Ironically, it was the work of a Hollander. Its forms were balanced, its proportions acceptable; more to the point, one could conceive within it something one could recognize as life, not an activity prescribed by posters, sporting news, or the La Palina hour—something, even, of a distinguished life—for having developed as praise the still sound and basic structure of the 'bourgeoise,' the family.

Chairs for Operations

"The machine concept is, to me, as inapposite as that bug-bear of the apologists of functionism the 'telephone booth designed as a 14th century confessional.' True, a telephone booth designed as a confessional (an example of another contemporary ailment, confusion through misconceived analogy) offends me. Nevertheless, it is less abhorrent than the mechanical contrivances—an insane cross between a dentist's chair and an operating table—Le Corbusier offers one as a chair.

"Le Corbusier's chair defeats one's effort to achieve comfort in it. It embarrasses one, irritaces one. The function of a chair is, first, to afford one a place comfortably to sit; it cannot be said, unless a chair can be said to entertain a malignant spirit, to be to embarrass, discomfit or to irritate. If it does these things, it is the fault of the designer in misconstruing the function of a chair.

"Functionalism, 'the house as a machine' does that; it misconstrues function.

"But that, I suppose, is best blamed on the 19th, if not the 18th century."

(Copyright, 1932.)

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Good juvenile books are notoriously hard to write, since grownups have to write them, and few of us retain our youthful enthusiasm and viewpoint. Children are quick to perceive when they are being written down to, and they resent the author who condescends to entertain them as little morons.

Children are, moreover, always embarrassingly honest and frank, and they know at once when their elders are not. They may be inarticulate when it comes to expressing themselves about a volume that is put into their hands.

* * *

Caroline D. Emerson knows her child audience. She has written nonsense stories for boys and girls between the ages of six and 10—and tickled their fancy; no small achievement. She has put humor into many of her tales, and has made the happy discovery that it has been appreciated.

Now she comes forward with a juvenile history. She makes it readable, and drops her facts in so casually that a child would not guess that while he is being entertained he is likewise being slyly educated.

Her new volume is called "Old New York for Young New Yorkers" (Dutton), and Alida Conover has illustrated it.

She begins cleverly enough by giving a picture of the great city as it is today and then sends us back 400 years ago when Indians hunted and fished in the vicinity of what now is Manhattan. There is the story of the West India Company, which in 1626 sent over Peter Minuit as Governor of the Netherlands, and the glamorous career of Peter Stuyvesant, with descriptions of the first Dutch settlers and their romantic, rough lives they led.

There are exciting tales of smugglers and pirates; of the early stage coaches, and of the beginnings of fashionable life on Manhattan Island, and all that happened when the Revolutionary War was fought. Then we see New York in Washington's day, and briefly is retold the story of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. There are colorful chapters of this period, and then came the Civil War, with more changes, until Miss Emerson reaches the great year of 1898, when the Greater New York began, and she promises another volume which will bring her history down to the present day.

She is to be congratulated upon the way she has illuminated her facts, telling her whole story with grace and charm.

* * *

Stories with a Hollywood background have been greatly overdone; and it would seem that whenever an author uses the motion-picture world for a setting he exaggerates the facts. Yet not more than a month ago I read a short story in The Red Book by Nina Wilcox Putnam which contained exactly the right proportion of truth and satire. She evidently knew well the type of ambitious girl who goes to that El Dorado seeking fame and fortune, and she entered her on paper in masterly fashion. One believed in this heroine and smilingly sympathized with her; and there were sly observations concerning flamboyant directors which only served to heighten the fun. In her hands the tale rang true.

But this does not seem to be the case with Claude Binyon's trifle, "A Girl Ought to Work" (Harriman Smith), almost too grotesquely illustrated by Hermann Post.

This is a series of letters from a young lady named Elsie written home to her mother after her arrival in Hollywood. The local color is somewhat woefully missing, though she has the usual adventures with the boys, and there is an attempt to extract laughter from the mis-spelling of words.

* * *

Farrar & Rinehart have reissued Evelyn Waugh's "Decline and Fall" in sumptuous fashion; and glancing through it again one finds the same delicious humor there, the same youthful impertinence. Here is sharp, modern reporting, with something profounder underneath than would at first appear. (Copyright 1932.)

Visiting the Hospital

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

It's early for real Hay Fever doings—but here in Boston two days of the week a mammoth hay fever clinic is operated—at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Jamaica Plain. No serums are given patients—just manipulations of the nose, throat head and ears.

I found Dr. Francis Malumphy working on the ear of Mrs. Grace McLaughlin of Dorchester. Mrs. McLaughlin was wearied of sniffling. So on to the clinic, she said.

The clinic is opened only on Monday and Thursday mornings. I found Daniel Callahan being treated by Dr. Lawrence Walsh for hay fever symptoms.

Of course we have to have records of our hay fever sufferers. Miss Letitia White is working on the record.

A twist of the neck—a thump on the back—it's all part of the hay fever treatment. Mrs. Eleanor Newton is the patient. The hay fever chaser is Dr. Ernest Marcous.

(SEE YOU LATER)

Frankfurter Backed by New Century Club

The executive board of the New Century Club, consisting of some 800 leading Jewish professional men of the state, have gone on record endorsing Prof. Felix Frankfurter for Supreme court justice. In a letter to Gov. Ely, Albert Hurwitz, president said:

"We consider Prof. Frankfurter in every way qualified for the Supreme judicial court and look upon him as one of the most learned and distinguished lawyers in America. We feel that he will deserve up to the high standards set by the greatest jurists."

Germany Asked to Pay Billion Marks

Lausanne, July 2 (INS)—Premiers MacDonald of Britain and Herriot of France agreed today on the total amount to be paid by Germany as a "contribution to European reconstruction" in lieu of reparations. The sum was reported to be about 1,000,000,000 marks.

$250,000 Damage in Texas River Flood

Kerrville, Tex., July 2 (INS)—Damage estimated at 250,000 to $500,000 was done by the rampaging Guadalupe river today. Two score homes were washed away and summer campers were marooned. Reports that five persons drowned were unverified.

BIG WELCOME IS WAITING HERE FOR CURLEY

A huge reception to Mayor Curley, "delegate from Puerto Rico" to the Democratic national convention and Gov. Roosevelt's battle chief in Massachusetts, will be held Monday night when Curley returns from Chicago, it was announced today.

According to a message received from the mayor today, he will arrive at the North Station at 7:15 p. m.

There he will be met and injected into a big parade, with 10 bands, which will wind through city streets and finish at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common.

Afterward, there will be a "celebration dinner" at a Boston hotel, with the "delegate from Puerto Rico" as the guest.

The celebration was hastily sketched out today, but plans will be completed tonight at a meeting of a committee of 300 in the Vine street municipal building, Vine and Dudley sts., Roxbury.

Leaders in the movement to celebrate the return of Mayor Curley include City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, chairman of the committee; City Councilors Edward L. Engiert and William H. Barker, Representative William Prendergast of Charlestown, James Coughlin and Emmet O'Brien.

Roosevelt's Mother Expected Win

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt said today she was "not much surprised" that her son had been nominated for the presidency.

Despite her 70 years, Gov. Roosevelt's mother sat close to the radio in the executive mansion at Albany through Thursday's all-night session.

"Of course, I am glad he got the nomination," Mrs. Roosevelt said this morning. "Glad he got it by such a large majority and that California came over to him. But I was not very much surprised."

Leaders in the movement to celebrate the return of Mayor Curley include City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, chairman of the committee; City Councilors Edward L. Engiert and William H. Barker, Representative William Prendergast of Charlestown, James Coughlin and Emmet O'Brien.

U. S. EMPLOYES RECALLED HERE

Under an order received today from Washington, more than 150 Federal civil service employes in this district, who were pensioned immediately on President Hoover's signing of the Economy Bill, will be recalled and given ten days' work at full pay.

The order declares that ten days' notice must be given to Federal employes retiring under the compulsory provision of the Economy Bill before they go on the pension list.

GLASS FALLS 6 2 STORIES; 2 CUT

Fifteen square feet of plate glass hurtled six stories into downtown Washington st. today, caused injuries to a woman and a boy and endangered scores of others.

According to police, the glass fell from the window on the sixth floor of the building that fronts on Temple pl.

Cries of warning from the farther side of Washington st. scattered passersby, who were under the falling glass, but the splinters caused the injuries.

Mrs. R. G. Adell of Millwood st., Dorchester, and George Fisher, , of West Second st., South Boston, were treated at Haymarket Relief Station for slight cuts. Mrs. Anna Ehmons, 28, of Hayden ter., Roxbury, reported her coat was cut.

RED RIOT HALTS FOES' ATTACKS

Radicals caused an uproar at a crowded meeting of the Anti-Communist League at Credit Union Hall, Chambers st., West End, and Police Inspectors Goodman and McSoolch of the headquarters "red squad" were forced to guard the officers at the close of the meeting.

Communist sympathizers in the audience were aroused by disclosures about radical activities in Greater Boston by Daniel Haley, special investigator.

Radicals flung questions at Haley and other speakers and tried to shout them down. The "International" was sung as police escorted the officers of the league from the hall.

South End Man Gets Drunk on City Aid

Judge Zottoli, in Municipal Court today, was told that George F. Kelly, Springfield st., South End, before him on a charge of drunkenness, was a recipient of city aid and had become intoxicated on welfare department money.

An investigation was ordered. Patrolman MacDonald testified Kelly's wife told him her husband had taken the aid and used most of it for the purchase of a gallon of alcohol.

Gibbons Asks: Why Be Sorry for Candidate?

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.

Chicago, July 2 (INS)—Hello, everybody!

Just want to warn you, boys and girls, about one of those campaign promises these Democratic candidates have been making.

You know, they've been telling you that if they are nominated and elected, they will be eternally awake to the needs of the nation.

Now, we all know better than that after watching these all-night sessions.

Just look at those frazzled-out candidates and delegates. Some of them have been asleep ever since the 1924 convention at Madison Square Garden. And if this year's crop of candidates doesn't sleep straight through the next four years—well, you might as well nominate an owl and be done with it.

Floyd Gibbons

Jobless Man's Lot Not So Soft

Maybe we ought to feel sorry for these patriots who have been spending their nights sleeping on the hard seats and the undertaker's chairs in the convention hall.

But, doggone it, I just can't feel sorry for them. Why, one of these slat-bottomed convention chairs, or the concrete floor in the Stadium, is comparative luxury, if these birds only knew it. Isn't there a good, leak-proof roof overhead? And aren't there hot dog stands out in the corridors? And isn't there always the boss to touch for the price of a cup of coffee?

Well, there aren't any roofs over the park benches in hundreds of cities where jobless men and women have been sleeping for a long time before this convention.

So Don't Waste Your Sympathy

There aren't hot dog stands open for them, and, if they mention the price of a cup of coffee, they're likely to get a cop's night stick bent across their heads. They can't even break into jail, where it's dry.

No, sir, we needn't waste too much sympathy on these candidates who have to sit up all night keeping the other fellows out of the watermelon patch, where all those juicy votes and quarter votes grow.

OLD AMERICAN EMPLOYE DIES

Michael J. Driscoll, superintendent of the Boston Evening American return department, and an employe since the newspaper started, 28 years ago, died at his home, 21 Waldemar ave., East Boston.

Driscoll was at work Monday and was confined to his bed only two days.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret T. Driscoll, and seven sons and daughters. His sons, William and Leonard, are employed by the Boston Evening American and John by the Herald-Traveler. The others are Mrs. Edward F. Leary, James Driscoll and the Misses Rita and Florence Driscoll.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday with a solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church East Boston.

BARRY WOOD IS MARRIED TODAY

William Barry Wood, Jr., of Milton, Harvard's all-America quarterback and captain and Miss Mary Lee Hutchins of Newton Center were married today at East Edgecomb, Me., before a small group of relatives.

While announcement of their engagement was made immediately after Wood received his degree last month, no date was announced for the wedding, and few knew the marriage was to take place so soon.

It was also revealed today that Wood, who was known to be planning a medical career, will enter Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, and not Harvard Medical School, in the fall.

Simplicity marked the wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leslie Glen, pastor of Christ Church, Cambridge. The bride was given away by her father, Dr. Henry T. Hutchins but there were no bridal attendants, not even a bridesmaid. Wood had no best man.

62 LOOT STORE AT GUNPOINT

With drawn guns, two men entered a chain shoe store at 2333 Washington st., Roxbury, today and after taking $50 from the register, took all the money the manager and two clerks had in their pockets.

While one gunman kept the trio covered, the other cleaned out their pockets, getting from the manager, Edward Ancelo, $1.70; and the clerks, James Townsend, College ave., West Somerville, $1.60, and Lawrence Gould, Stanley st., West Medford, 75 cents.

The duo left warning the men not to follow.

Defies Bandit Gun

Miss Ida Weiner, 19, of 12 Grove st., Chelsea, whose bravery saved her employer a $400 payroll. A bandit pressed a gun against her side in a holdup of the Beaconfield Plumbing & Heating Co. office, Harvard st., Brookline, where she is bookkeeper, and demanded the money. She defiantly refused and the bandit fled. (Staff photo.)

Forgotten Man Gone; Hope He Is Democrat

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

(Copyright, 1932, by (Universal service, Inc.)

Chicago, July 1.

All they are talking about at the Democratic convention is the forgotten man.

They don't know who he is. But they hope he is a Democrat.

All the Republicans buzzed about was the same mysterious individual, who seems to be the Enoch Arden of politics. He stayed away too long. And when he came back and looked in the window he paved the way for Walter Winchell, who thinks the Arch of Triumph is a keyhole.

And how can he be forgotten by so many people who never knew him?

Whence came her? And whither did he scram?

We forget.

Was he the sentry who paced back and forth while the Turk within his guarded tent was dreaming of the hour. Was he a first-class passenger on the wreck of the Hesperus? Was he Dr. Watt's little black man from Egypt who told the Doc to poison his wife's parents? Was he the ghost who appeared among the Pilgrims and whacked the Indians hip, thigh and chinstrap?

Now we will go into the present tense. Is he the man who pushed out the soup and pie in back of those mysterious slots in the automat? Is he the man who took his profits in Wall Street and got out as safe as a lizard under the Rock of Ages?

Is he the punk who steps on your golf ball in the fairway and sinks it? Or is he the answer to the maiden's prayer?

We dont' know. We never met him ourselves. We have shouted his name from the gables, we have paged him in the lobbies and decided that you cannot send a message collect to a ghost.

And we suspect that the forgotten man is a red, red herring drawn across the political trail to make the public chase themselves bowlegged across lots.

He has been nominated as the candidate for official political sympathy because he rates no campaign cigars.

He will not pop forth after the ides of November and bellow: "How about that campaign promise? Didn't you promise Five Corners, Idaho, a barber if we could get a cowboy? Did you not say you would give us a post-office just as soon as the mayor learned to read and write?"

No, the forgotten man will not be there in November. The politicians, and we mean both branches of our national and glorious lip service, have cried over his fate until their cheeks are as blanched as celery grown in brown paper bags.

They have swept over the forgotten man until their souls are washed as clean as a scrivlady's right thumb.

The forgotten man is the kind of a girl we boys forget to remember by courtesy of Irving Berlin.

But don't think that the politicians are not sincere about him.

They would like to find the forgotten man.

He means one more vote.

And where is the forgotten man?

We will give you his exact location.

Reading from left to right, he is just outside the picture.

PARAMOUNT

OPEN AIR BALLROOM CHECK DANCING NIGHTLY

MEMORIAL DRIVE—ON THE CHARLES—CAMBRIDGE

STARITA AND HIS LONDON-BOSTON BROADCASTING AND RECORDING ORCH.

DANCE ON THE ONLY MARBLE TERRAZO FLOOR IN NEW ENGLAND

MIDNIGHT DANCE PARTY

SUNDAY NIGHT BEFORE THE 4TH

12 TO 5 A. M.

FREE PARKING

FARLEY PICKED TO SUCCEED RASKOB

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Galvanized by the unprecedented decision of Gov. Roosevelt to fly here today and speak to the national convention, Democratic leaders prepared for swift reorganization.

Selection of a chairman of the national committe was the first stand and James A. Farley of New York, pre-convention manager of Roosevelt, was prominently discussed.

But the word of the presidential nominee was awaited for the choice. The national chairman is regarded as the campaign manager and is left for the personal selection of the nominee. Gov. Roosevelt will talk it over today.

Two-Thirds Ruling Blocked Twice

Chicago, July 2—Only twice in party history has the party failed to put a candidate who attained a simple majority in the convention across that difficult two-thirds hurdle. The first was way back in 1844 with Martin Van Buren the loser, and the second was Champ Clark in 1912.

JACKSON TALKED OF

Robert Jackson of New Hampshire and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana are other names figured as possibilities for the new chairman.

The national committee, which actually makes the choice, will meet tonight under the leadership of John J. Raskob, the personal selection four years ago of Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 nominee.

The new Roosevelt committee was prepared to extend the olive branch of peace to Raskob, whose money and time were given freely to the Democratic cause. It was Raskob who set up for the first time an organization to carry on between campaign years, and the Rooseveltians are mindful of it.

SHOUSE DECLARED OUT

However, a reorganization has been determined on. Jouett Shouse, the chairman of the executive committee, is out. Leaders of the Roosevelt movement are determined to carry on the attack against Shouse they launched in sidetracking him as permanent chairman of the convention. They contend he used his office against the interests of the Roosevelt candidacy.

Political leaders of the party understand that it is to be a thorough Roosevelt organization and his word will be final—that is the law of politics. So, there was doubt also about the retention of the veteran Charles Michaelson who carried on the active publicity work of the Democrats over the presidential interim.

FUTURE FIRST LADY?

Recent portrait study of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, who may relinquish her position as mistress of the executive mansion at Albany to become First Lady of the land in the White House.

Wife Roosevelt 'Right-Hand Man' in His Climb to Top

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Whoever heads Franklin Roosevelt's campaign, his right hand in the Democratic bid for the Presidency will be a woman—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who for 28 years has been ale political counselor as well as his wife.

She was coming with him to receive notification today of the convention's selection. Before going to the stadium they must have a reunion, too, with four of their five children.

That was the first thought of the three already here as they slowly made their way out of the stadium last night to a telephone and a talk with father and mother.

Anna Roosevelt Rall, 26; James, 24, and Franklin D., 17, said they wanted rest—which they needed after their convention-campaign trip—but Anna confessed she's ready to start the big job already. Johnny, 15, was coming along with the party. Elliot, 21, remained in Albany with his bride of a few months.

The word from headquarters here today was that "of course" Mrs. Roosevelt would go with the Governor wherever the campaign takes him.

This favorite niece of "T. R." has been at her husband's elbow, step by step, all the way from his first campaign, for the state senate of New York. She and his political secretary have been credited, in fact, with much influence in the nominee's return to politics following the attack of infantile paralysis which so suddenly rendered it impossible to continue the athletic activity which had been the outlet for his extraordinary physical buoyancy.

It was Mrs. Roosevelt who, politicians admit, kept making politics a daily discussion in the family, determined not to let his interest languish.

Astonishingly vigorous, Mrs. Roosevelt still teaches three days a week in a private school for girls in New York, although she has made a business of answering letters for her husband, referring requests to state departments or friends.

She's the sort who, last winter, found time to take her sons and some of their friends down to see a New York bread line—evidence of social evil she would help to erase.

GARNER STICKS TO JOB, SILENT ABOUT CHOICE

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Ruddy-faced Jack Garner was busy today, rounding out seven months of intense work on what he considers "my job—running the House of Representatives."

Right now that means trying to get the legislative program cleaned up by next week-end. Apparently, doing this job right was more important than a host of vice-presidential nominations.

What the white-haired Speaker seemed next most interested in was getting home to Texas. Optimistically, he even had railroad reservations for next Thursday.

That this day probably would see him named Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate failed to break a routine that starts at 6 a. m. His single concession to hundreds of messages was a telegram of congratulations to the party's first choice, saying:

"Heads congratulations. Your nomination means your election."

The Speaker broke a rule of many years to send that telegram. As he had done ever since Congress met last December, he went to bed last night at half past nine. But at 11 he waived precedent, answered the telephone to hear about the nomination, dictated his message and went back to bed.

Early this morning as usual Garner was in his office, plunging into a stack of work and conferences.

Throughout the ballot battle, the 62-year-old Texan declined to discuss the situation. He did, however, grow reminiscent once and remark that the Chicago Democratic meeting was the first he had missed in 20 years, save that in 1920.

Curry and McCooey 'Good Democrats'

Chicago, July 2—The New York State coalition against Roosevelt implied last night it will support him in the campaign.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany and chairman of the state delegation, said:

"The convention has decided. We are good Democrats."

John M. McCooey, leader of Brooklyn and new national committeeman, said:

"We will abide by the decision of the convention."

Dorothy Verne Johnson

HOWARD Johnson's HOME MADE ICE CREAM

WOLLASTON—Dy Depot
QUINCY—Granite Trust Building
WOLLASTON—On Fenlwood
BANTASKET BEACH—Opp. Hotels Bath House
SCITUATE—Hatherly Road
HOUTELLO—Opp. City Swimming Pool
WEYMOUTH LANDING—Junction of Routes 3 and 3A
RANDOLPH—Jct. Routes 28 and 128
OLD COLONY BOULEVARD—Dorchester
SOUTH BOSTON—Opposite I Street
WESTWOOD—Opposite Airport
REVERE BEACH—Opp. Moorish Castle
REVERE BEACH—Opp. Brattleet Gardens

D'you like strawberry?
I do, if my Daddy
makes it. He says
it's good for me too.
Why don't you ask
your Daddy for some?

FATHER COUGHLIN

sees freedom for America

in the Democratic platform

HIS OWN STORY APPEARS EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

order Your copy TODAY!

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

For all I know the lad may still be trying to persuade the head waiter at Reuben's he has a perfect right to enter the place in any attire he sees fit to wear. Early yesterday morning we entered to find Jay C. Flippen, Larry Fay, Billy Rhodes and several other well known gentlemen of Broadway in a flutter of excitement and so we looked where they were looking and we saw what they saw. A youngish chap, flanked on each side by a pretty girl, neither of whom seemed disturbed that her escort was clad in dark pajamas, pulled a hat way down the neck and chest. Now, I presume there isn't any reason why a man can't walk around the streets of New York or eat in its restaurants, clad in pajamas or in pink or white or blue undies, if he sees fit, but for some reason, hard-boiled Broadway is prudish at heart. It just isn't being done and so this lad was requested to leave. He did so under protest. "If I want to wear pajamas, who's going to stop me?" he chirped. "And if I want to come in here with nothing on at all, who's going to stop me? This is a free country and I'm a free soul" which prompted Flippen to remark "the guy's got the ends of his feet confused."

Someone calls my attention to a line in the obscure Broadway column conducted by Mr. Paul Sweinhart in the theatrical publications known as Zit's in which the lad, whose name is Sweinhart, remember, writes "there is getting to be plenty chatter about a certain daily columnist running so much stuff for his press-agent brother." So there would be no doubt, I am the only daily columnist with a brother who has sunk so low as to be a press agent because he foolishly believes it's an honest way to make a living. Nor must you conclude that Mr. Sweinhart is dallying with truth or making false accusations. As a matter of fact the names of the few people publicized by the other member of my family occasionally lure mention in this column. They were being mentioned before he started to publicize them. They will be mentioned after he ceases to publicize them—provided they make good copy. When they cease to make good copy, all the brothers, younger or older, will be unable to wedge a single letter of their names into this column. Or am I making myself too clear for the gentleman whose name is Sweinhart?

Well, the short-sighted gentlemen who operate the Palace Theater are again tempting the columnist with the press-agent brother to appear on the stage four times a day, seven days a week, offering him nothing in return but what they consider a load of filthy lucre and expecting nothing in return but that the columnistic gentleman shall run on and off the stage, clad neatly, his hair brushed back smoothly, his lips prepared to press themselves against a microphone at a given signal. For months, your Broadway correspondent has resisted the temptation. He may continue to resist—or he may weaken today or tomorrow. At least it will be something to discuss leisurely with one's grandchildren some day in the future. "O yes, darlings, your grandpappy once starred in the Palace Theater with his name in lights two feet high." "Did you tell funny stories?" they'll ask. "No." "Did you dance?" "No." "Did you sing?" "No." "Well, Grandpops, why did they put you on the stage at the Palace?" and I'll be darned if I know what grandpappy will be able to answer truthfully.

There is a certain irony in the accusation made by certain lads that Gunboat Smith, referee in the recent Schmeling-Sharkey bout, was biased, consciously or otherwise, in favor of the American against the German. The irony is this. Years ago—I haven't a record book available and I can't get Bill Corum on the phone—Gunboat, then a leading heavyweight contender, went over to England to fight Georges Carpentier, who was something less than a heavyweight title fighting the heavy boys and beating them. Came a round then when Gunboat whipped over a sharp left and down staged the Frenchman to his knees. In his excitement, Gunboat let go another left—or maybe it was a right—catching Georges on the neck as he was falling. The fight was immediately awarded to Carpentier on a foul and Gunboat left the ring muttering. "a foreigner hasn't a chance." forgetting, of course, that Carpentier wasn't what you might call with any degree of truth an Englishman. And now, he, in turn, is accused of prejudice against a foreigner.

I've been reading with interest Mr. Gene Tunney's convention reports in the Hearst papers and it inspires a thought that eminence in one field of endeavor these days, for some reason, makes you a desirable eligible for other fields. Tunney, retired heavyweight, for instance, becomes a newspaperman and occasional film actor. Jack Johnson, once the black menace of the pugilistic world, becomes an orchestra leader for no good reason. Will Rogers, a lariat tosser and gum chewer, becomes a daily columnist, movie star and an after dinner speaker, to say nothing of a radio celebrity, and Floyd Gibbons, a war correspondent, becomes a vaudeville actor and radio chatterer. Mary Hay, once a movie star, becomes a song writer, and Georgie Raft, a dancer, is enticed into the movies as a sinister gunman type. Basil Durant, also a dancer of note in his day, is now a fashionable tailor—and so it goes.

100 YEARS FOR NATIONAL ANTHEM

"My Country 'tis of thee—
Sweet Land of Liberty!"—is just one century old Monday when it was sung for the first time in the Park Street Church at a Sunday school conference.

Little did the author realize how many voices would be lifted to pour forth his words and music when as a modest Andover Seminary student, offered his creation for trial. Hats off, then, to the Rev. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "America." Tomorrow evening it will be sung again by the Fisk Jubilee Singers and by the congregation in the Park Street Church where it first came to expression. Dr. Conrad, a great believer in freedom, will take for his sermon topic, "My Country 'tis of thee." He may do a little prophesying for another one hundred years.

There will be in the congregation two granddaughters of the composer, Anna Reed Smith, and Anna Haven Smith, both residents of Newton. In order to take part in this impressive occasion Dr. Conrad has postponed his vacation one week.

The following Sunday there will be a second observance of the National Hymn when a chorus of 100 young women will come in from LaSalle Seminary for a concert of sacred music, including "America."

Unitarian Head Goes Abroad

The Rev. Louis C. Cornish, president of the American Unitarian Association, sailed June 16 on the Empress of Britain from Montreal for Europe. Mr. Cornish will visit various liberal religious groups in England, Holland, Czechoslovakia and other places. His chief objective, however, will be a meeting of the Council of International Association for the Promotion of Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom, which meets at St. Gall, Switzerland, August 13 to 18.

Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Osgood at St. Paul's

The summer season at the Cathedral has for many years been made a time of exceptional interest and of fresh outlook and inspiration through the ministry of Dr. Sullivan. During the last two summers, Dr. Osgood has come to share in the summer work. They take up their summer ministry again together tomorrow. Mr. Clarence Hollister will have charge of the music in Mr. Phelps' absence and the full Cathedral Choir will sing the services both morning and evening.

D.D. for the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy

The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, minister of the Milton Unitarian Church was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity last week by Tufts College.* At the same time Mrs. Herbert Hoover received the degree of Master of Arts.

Ask Generous Help for Negroes, Indians

Official word has been sent out from the archbishop's house of the Boston Catholic diocese that tomorrow is the day for contributions in support of all Negro and Indian missions of the Catholic church. Collections will be taken up in all churches for these purposes.

Doctor Killed by X-ray Machine Flash

Bell, Cal., July 2 (INS)—Dr. H. V. Magnusson, 65, was electrocuted today by a vagrant electric flash from an X-ray machine with which he was giving an patient, William Fish, 62, a fellow pensioner, according to deputy sheriffs. Fish was unhurt.

30 Injured in Hindu-Moslem Riot

Bombay, July 2 (INS)—Thirty persons were injured today when a mob of Hindus attacked a Moslem funeral procession. Police opened fire and dispersed the rioters.

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

"God' Is Subject at Scientist Churches

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 3.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:2, 3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deuteronomy 6:4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christain Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Having one God, one Mind, unfolds the power that heals the sick, and fulfils the sayings of Scripture, 'I am the Lord that healeth thee' and 'I have found a ransom.' . . . If God is admitted to be the only Mind and Life, there ceases to be any opportunity for sin and death" (p. 276).

"Sharing" of Church Work Called For

In an utterance of importance which is a result of a number of Church Management, Dr. W. Edward Rafferty writes in connection with young people in the church:

"Teaching in the best sense is sharing. Sharing with big boys and girls is no small privilege, nor is it a summer siesta. Junior and senior high school pupils are a big challenge. The church school teacher who would be creative in his sharing must be wide awake and always learning."

Dudley St. Church Remains Open

Unlike many suburban churches that either close for the summer or join in a community service the Dudley St. Baptist will hold services regularly through July and August while Pastor Brooks is traveling in Europe collecting pictures and material for sermons and lectures next winter. The Rev. Milton G. Ferry, assistant pastor, will be in the Dudley Church pulpit through July.

International Body for Co-operation

Following on a decision taken by the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work, an international study conference on unemployment has been held at Basle. Representatives of the churches of Germany, France, Great Britain, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States were in attendance. The members included theologians, economists and representatives of industry.

Among other pronouncements issuing from the conference is the following:

"Aggravating the critical situation is the increased economic isolation among the nations and their effort toward self-sufficiency. In this connection the conference says: 'Worldwide economic co-operation is essential to the preservation of the present machinery of production and to the present standard of living, a standard which has been made possible by machinery. Isolation and self-sufficiency lead of necessity to a fundamental change in the present world economic structure. For the industrial countries it would mean a return to a rural handicraft system and the relinquishing of a standard of living which is irrevocably linked to the modern system of large scale production."

Rev. Samuel Tyler, Comes to Cathedral

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Tyler, rector of St. Luke's Church, Rochester, N. Y., has accepted the invitation to become a member of the cathedral staff, and that he will begin his work here about Sept. 15. For many years Dr. Tyler and Dean Sturgis were students together at Yale University and at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and worked together at St. George's Church, New York, under Dr. Rainsford. To the dean the coming of Dr. Tyler will mean the renewal of long and happy associations.

Will Welcome Bishop

The Boston Social Union is making plans to receive the new Methodist bishop, Charles Wesley Burns, the evening of Oct. 10 in the Boston Chamber of Commerce building.

Bruce Barton Would Advertise 'This Hell'

Bruce Barton, the writer, suggests:

"That the next national administration reduce the total cost of the United States army and navy five per cent exclusive of non-military activities of the War Department). This would make available an annual fund which would finance the following advertising campaign:

"A full page each month in the leading weekly and monthly magazines, farm papers, and religious and fraternal magazines	$2,500,000
"4 full pages each month 1926 daily newspapers, 4 full pages each month in 12,212 country weeklies	14,560,000
"6 monthly half-hour radio programs	875,000
"4 full pages a month in the leading daily papers of London, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Rome, Moscow and Leningrad	690,000"

WE hear a great deal about the increase in crime by boys not out of their 'teens.

"Most of it can be traced to improper home training or a total lack of training," declared a famous criminologist.

Too many parents are growing away from their children. Father is away at golf or business. Mother is busy with other interests.

The children are left to a servant, then sent to school. After school—what? Who are their boon companions? Where do they go? What do they do?

"THE child is father to the man." Bad habits, wrong ideals, acquired in early youth, are difficult to rectify.

How well do you know your child? What is in his mind? What type of older person has he chosen as his model?

Make your children your friends. Encourage them to come to you with their troubles, to talk to you freely of their problems. This is your duty as a parent—and you will find it a pleasure as well.

Juvenile criminals are not born. They are trained—through lack of training in a better direction.

You cannot deputize this duty to the school teacher or college professor. You brought your son into the world—and yours is the responsibility.

2 DRIVERS HURT IN TAXI CRASH

Both drivers were injured today when a taxicab operated by Richard Cronin of Beach st., Revere and a coupe driven by Daniel Foley of Clifton st., Everett, collided headon in Beach st.

Foley was taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where several stitches were taken in gashes in his face and he was treated for lacerations of the scalp.

The taxi driver suffered cuts on the face, but said he would be treated by his own doctor.

William Fleming of Waldron st., East Boston, who was riding with Foley, escaped injury.

China Bandits Kill U. S. Mission Worker

Shanghai, July 2 (AP)—William Simpson, an American missionary attached to the asamblies of God Mission, American headquarters of which are at Springfield, Mo., today was reported to have been killed by bandits near Anting.

Hankow, July 2 (AP)—D. W. Vikner and E. A. Nyhus, American missionaries who were kidnaped by Chinese bandits Sunday night, were released today.

West End Man Held in Stabbing

Samuel Olson, 25, Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, was slightly wounded last night in a Lowell st., West End, house when he is alleged to have been stabbed by Robert Greatorex, 32, of Auburn st., West End.

Olson was a guest at the home of John Fitzpatrick. It is alleged that good-natured horseplay became serious and that Greatorex attacked Olson with a knife. Greatorex was arrested by police of the Joy st. station.

Four Killed, 40 Hurt in German Fighting

Berlin, July 2 (AP)—Four persons were dead and more than 40 injured today in political rioting during the last 24 hours.

One was killed here when police fired on National Socialists, two others were killed in a battle between Communists and Hitlerites at Hattingen and a Nazi at Cologne shot three men, killing one.

Zeppelin Off for England

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 2 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin took off for England this morning on an excursion flight.

ARMS CUT PLAN PUT ON SHELF

Geneva, July 2 (INS)—Any immediate action on the Hoover arms cut plan was postponed today when Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, proposed that the five naval powers represented at the London conference meet informally here Tuesday.

There were strong indications that the disarmament proposals scheduled to be cheived until after adjournment over the summer. This possibility caused the American delegation considerable agitation, and Ambassador Hugh Gibson dispatched a three-page cable to the state department at Washington.

Sir John's proposal followed Japan's unqualified rejection of the Hoover plan, in a message to its Geneva spokesman.

Clam Flats Declared Closed by State

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy announced today that he had been notified by the State health department that the clam flats from Harvey's Landing to Raccoon Island, in Hough's Neck, would not be opened to clam digging because the area was declared contaminated.

Wrote "America"

The Rev. Samuel F. Smith, author of the national hymn, "America," will attend in spirit if not in person ceremonies tomorrow evening at the Park Street Church, where his hymn was first sung just one hundred years ago.

BAPTIST
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
DUDLEY TERMINAL
REV. MILTON G. PERRY
10.30 A. M., 7.30 P. M.
Sunday
HAROLD TRIPP, Tenor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and S. St. Hall Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"God"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
Park St. Church
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WBZ
10:30 A. M.
Dr. Conrad Preaching
"The Holy Spirit; the Personal Present and Permanently Effective Dynamic of God's Church and Individual Life."

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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DUNN, RICHARD G., V-Pres. Gen-Mgr.
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Counselor-at-Law.

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

I know a funny married man,
Who doesn't love his wife, he claims.
He spends his time and thoughts and cash
On several young and pretty dames.

Now this is what gives me a "laff"—
In spite of his incessant bark
His wife has but to telephone
And, Lordy, how he toes the mark!

Marie A. G.

Speaking Up!

After all the mystery about wedding invitations being issued and then not being good, and all that, Mickey Riseman and Eva Lovensky were secretly one-and-onlyed on Saturday, June 18, eh? . . . Spose we'll have to forgive them even though one of those whispering "birdies" did have to enlighten us! . . . And what's all this about Paul Brennan, the champ of Chestnut Hill golf links, and Dorchester's Mary Geary being a secret bride and groom for the past six months? . . . Charlestown's famous 300-pounder George "Tiny" McNamara is trying to persuade Gertrude O'Connell to let him be the Big Boss forever! . . . Even though City Hall's Bill McCarron is one of the champ swimmers and lifesavers bruise-lotion salesmen should take his orders just the same! . . . Friends of realtor Jack Murphy wonder why it is he forgets to return borrowed raincoats after the sun comes out . . . He's getting quite a forgetting "rep"! . . . Pol Jarry Watson (president of the Corridor Club) plenty lucky in these sweepstakes! . . . Wonder if that feminine mind marvel, Gene Dennis, will spell-bind the Beacon Hillers when she unrolls her tent at the Metropolitan on the 8th, the way she did those superstitious Hollywooders.

Ten for One:

That was the determined-to-make-good-dancer who entertained you at the RKO Keith-Boston last week . . . We mean the young chap from Austria-Hungary . . . Whose father is a member of an old banking house in Europe . . . And threw the boy out when three years ago his son began to show signs of stage aspirations . . . Papa was that set against the stage and his people that he told the boy he wouldn't give him a penny . . . To try and support himself on the stage! . . . That it was no business for a real man to be in . . . But the trip out to Boston was a success, papa all over Europe and then to America . . . Last month the banker-papa visited this country . . . Just a bit curious to see how his son was doing, he looked him up . . . Was to be surprised to see son showed him a bankbook with $3000 credited. The next day, the old man went to the bank and deposited $30,000 to his son's account . . . Now he's trying to persuade his son to quit, but the boy thinks he's made a good deal with his father . . . And will stick . . . And probably will be back this way—at that rate—in another year taking some of our numerous moth-gathering theatres over! . . . Is true story—if you can believe the principals who told it to us.

Still Trotting—Slowly

Hub newspaperman tells us the shortest and most dramatic newspaper story he's ever heard of is supposed to have been printed around 1904, and runs like this: "Hyman Cohen drove his horse and wagon through the St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston yesterday . . . He is survived by a wife and four children."

Jolly Jim!

It took all those cute kids in the graduation class of Stetson high school—in from Randolph, Mass., to waffle-tunnels and "eelah" gaze at Berger's—to give Jimmy "Of-The-Movies" Hall his greatest thrill since he's been "galloping" about New England . . . When Jimmy entered the place, Herb Williams, Jimmy Sayer and Georgi Sydney were already at tables eating a midnite snack . . . With the graduates paying no heed . . . But when one of them noticed happy-go-lucky Jim, they stampeded him for autographs . . . And that's what that boy likes . . . He thinks that's what helps him back in Hollywood . . . When those Big Shots out there hear about it from the autograph-possessors . . . And as far as the kids from Randolph were concerned—why, they were that thrilled that they forgot to eat . . . Yes, and even the boy members of the class were determined to get Jimmy's John-Henry as the Pretty Ones were . . . And that's something!

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young

Fiedler the Bard of Boston

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Perhaps the idlest of all idle gestures is that which nominates this man or that woman as Personage No. 1 in any profession. The idea, taken seriously, has, in the course of years, brought forth its own disillusions. We can recall that Percy Hammond, when a distinguished critic in the Chicago sector, described Ethel Barrymore as the "first lady of the theater"; later he changed his mind, we are told, and now his medal is awarded to Katharine Cornell.

* * *

The same Mr. Hammond once publicly proclaimed Mr. George M. Cohan as Gentleman No. 1 of our tottering theater, and there were no dissenting cries. Certainly not from this department, for nobody could be nearer the truth than Mr. Hammond. As this practice among reviewers and critics seems lately to be something of an annual habit, we are anxious to enter the name of Arthur Fiedler as Boston's own First Man in the field of better music. Mr. Fiedler may quite easily, of course, rest upon his laurels as violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and his name is expected to draw an outburst of cheers for the three years of talented leadership he has bestowed upon our own peculiarly local institution known as the Pops, which, as you know, winds up a 47th season tonight at Symphony Hall.

* * *

For the last three seasons Mr. Fiedler has swung a baton over the perspiring musicians in the Pops concerts, and each season the concerts have gained in public favor. In the good old days of Music Hall, your morals was bolstered against the braying horns by libations of light wines and beers; now at Symphony Hall, ginger pop is your potion. But the music remains substantially sustaining. For all this Mr. Fiedler is responsible.

* * *

When the curtain rings down tonight, Mr. Fiedler's season of Pops—his third—will have given to the music devotees of Boston 343 different compositions. The tireless Mr. Burk of the Symphony Hall department of publicity has compiled a statistical turn of mind, has dissolved the Pops season into a resume that is interesting. And here is what you find:

Overtures	33
Suites	18
Waltzes	18
Rhapsodies	7
Opera Fantasies	7
Light Operas	15
Marches	29
Symphonies	4
Miscellaneous	134
Encores	76
Total	345

* * *

By his works at the Pops, Mr. Fiedler has shown himself not only a good musician, but also a brilliant business man. The Pops have felt none of the familiar aches of depression. Mr. Fiedler, too, is a showman as well as an artist. To meet him casually at tea or in a friendly scuffle at golf, he suggests, not the musician, but the successful business man whose very best friend is his tailor. He is an impeccable dresser.

* * *

Hardly before the last note sounded tonight, Mr. Fiedler's mind and energy will turn to the proposed Esplanade concerts, which he originated three years ago and which, it is estimated, have been attended by 600,000 people. In previous seasons these outdoor concerts have been free of any charge to the public. A small group of donors has made this possible. Business conditions have compelled a change of policy—the public is now invited to contribute toward keeping these excellent programs in progress for another season. Twenty-four concerts are planned, to be played six nights a week by approximately one-half of the membership of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Contributions are invited — small contributions—one dollar. These may be sent to Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, 74 Marlborough st., or to Mr. Fiedler at the Merchants Bank, 28 State st. The Esplanade concerts will start Thursday, July 7.

DASHING FIGURES IN JULY'S SCREEN PROSPECTS

Greta Garbo goes into deep study in "As You Desire Me," new film at the Boyd.

Now for a little indoor recreation. Liane Haid grinds out mile upon mile on a gymnasium bicycle in the new German film, "The Song Is Over," which comes to the Fine Arts on Monday.

Claudette Colbert has doubtful moments in "The Man From Yesterday."

Holiday Feast at Scollay

The Scollay will offer its patrons a gay holiday vaudeville bill for the opening six. Comedy will be featured, but with music, dancing, singing and novelties coming in for a share. The headline act will be "Gerber's Gaieties," a modern revue featuring the Templeton Brothers, Loretta Gray, Helen Keefe and the Dancing Dolls.

Charles Kemper and Company, assisted by Ralph Dunn, will have a hokum comedy sketch "Biggs and Betts." Ray Shannon and Company will do comedy singing and dancing in an act called "Oh Props."

A novelty will be "Fiesta of Mexico," as portrayed by Paquita, Naja and Nenita assisted by Senor Paulo. It will contain the romance of Old Mexico in comedy, music, dance and song. Sherman and Vaye are comedy rubes.

The feature picture will be "Society Girl." For the children there will be the third episode of "The Last of the Mohicans," with Harry Carey and Edwina Booth.

Jazz Champs at the Boston

Fletcher Henderson, band leader, who has earned the reputation of being a champion dispenser of jazz music and who has played in every leading dance hall, summer resort and hotel from coast to coast, has been engaged by the management of the Keith-Boston to appear at that theater tomorrow only as a special holiday attraction.

Henderson brings with him an augmented band of 18 musicians, together with a half dozen colored singing and comedy stars. This popular musical aggregation will entertain at each of the three shows on Sunday, coming to Boston for this one day engagement only.

On the stage of the Keith-Boston this week, RKO presents "Frivolities," a revue of color, rhythm and melody, with "Slim" Timblin topping the cast, which includes George D'Ormonde, Tom and Betty Wonder and the Chester Hale Girls.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety Theater will feature "Night World," with Low Ayres and Mae Clark, and "Alias The Doctor," with Richard Barthelmess. Five vaudeville acts complete the bill.

Truly Amazing Nature Picture Is Featured at Loew's State

By HARRIS MORGAN

The wonders of "The Blonde Captive," now at Loew's State, stagger belief. Yet one must believe, for the label of authenticity lies in the fact that this is the screen record of an expedition headed by Dr. Paul Withington of Harvard. Thrills are here, exciting sequences, and that of the captive woman makes one think of Hollywood. But believe it or not, it's an amazingly entertaining film.

* * *

This nature movie is certainly a good change—once in a while, one likes to feast upon the realities. That most of the picture is Simonpure from life itself, need not be questioned; it is only when the blonde dame enters that one gets suspicious. Still all this romance and adventure woven about her can be true; stranger things have happened. One recalls, too, that the fiction in "Trader Horn" did not dim the lustre of that production as magnificent narrative. The woman looks the part, acts it, and may, for all we know, be what they say she was, a ghost bride, shipwrecked upon the Australian coast, and taken over by a local chieftain.

Lowell Thomas does the explaining as the viola of strange life is unfolded. There is at the opening a description of the country to be covered. Soon, a snappy pace is developed, and this holds to the finish. The tempo is far better than that of synthetic movies.

The cameras go into details of weird dances, rituals of these aboriginal tribesmen. One beholds the method of turning a boy into a warrior; it is a gripping sequence. There are scenes of strange animals, everything being nicely interwoven. But the grand climax is the revelation of the blonde woman, and you're likely to be stirred to keen mental activity by her credulity-taxing tale. But you will be interested, intensely so.

"The Blonde Captive" is well worth seeing.

The surrounding bill is excellent, and you'll laugh and laugh at the antics of Laurel and Hardy in their latest, "The Music Box."

Pops Tonight

The following popular program will complete the 47th season of the Pop concerts in Symphony Hall tonight:

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, Song to the Evening Star, from "Tannhauser," Wagner (violincello solo, J. Laganedon); Overture, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; Country Gardens, Grainger; Marcos Slava, Tchaikovsky; "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin (piano solo, Jesus Maria Sanromo); "The Band Wagon," selection, Schwartz; "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Old Dutch hymn), arranged by Kreisler; "Ride of the Valkyries," Wagner.

Snappy Fare at Orpheum

One can now hear the big guns boom, the airplanes hum, the tanks crawl and the doughboys singing "You're in the Army Now" in that never-to-be forgotten motion picture, "The Big Parade." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has reissued the famous King Vidor epic with sound effects and it is now being shown at Loew's Orpheum.

Stark tragedy and humor go hand in hand in this epic of the World War which resolves itself into a simple but intensely stirring story of the experiences of three pals, one a gentleman of leisure, the others working men. Three musketeers they became, thrown together by chance, separated at last the same way. As portrayed by John Gilbert, Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien, they are human beings.

Renee Adoree as Melisande, the little French girl with whom Gilbert falls in love, gives a touching performance in the outstanding feminine role.

Frank Radcliffe and Gene Rodgers, the well-known colored stars, top the vaudeville bill on the stage this week. These dusky entertainers are among the best of colored artists and win deserved applause through their earnest efforts. Their offering is a fast melange of quips, songs and dances.

An act of rare novelty is that of Dave Genaro, stage veteran, and his second edition of "The Youngsters of Yesterday." The audience takes to Genaro's act of old-time vaudeville favorites with a great deal of pleasure and amusement, with the former stars affording much laughter and old-fashioned entertainment.

George Wehrt and Ray Stanton and Company are seen on the bill in some amusing comedy antics and other acts are offered by Redford and Wallace in a versatile turn and Roger Williams in a radio broadcasting novelty.

Screen's Art Distills the Tang of Life Itself

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Take time off from the big city's heat and hurly-burly, its humdrum and its hokum. Come away with us to the field and forest. Up to the old farm shall we go to spend the Fourth in the hill country. The price is low; the fun is great. Now we're off! There's a tang in the air that refreshes the lagging spirit within. The smell of hay, the glorious sight of growing things, the green of grass and shrub and tree, the cleaner and simpler living are about us. God's in His heaven—all's right with the world!

* * *

That is the sum and substance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," insofar as it touches one's psychic self. You may take that outing by simply going to the Paramount or Uptown, where the old friend may be seen in the new guise that the sound screen provides. It's still rich with entertainment value, and rare with its wholesome charm in these days of gangsters and wise-crackers and their ilk, and the echoing of their doings upon the silver sheet. The Rebecca picture is at the antipodes, so far is it removed from the sector wherein the sophisticates are wont to drink their amusement. But for every man, woman and child seeking true humor, with much intermingled pathos, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is a recipe for something more than an hour of untroubled joy.

The story, being a classic, need not be rehearsed. Fox has here breathed its fragrance into film drama that is a pleasant relief from much that we have been getting out of Hollywood. All be familiar faces are here, boy and man, and there is between. We smile with them, and at them; and if the ladies in the audience sob a hanky now and then at nolstened eyes, isn't a tear permissible?

The hand of the deft Alfred Santell gets in its licks at the very start. The cottage, the barnyard, the hayloft—then Rebecca is off to town, destined for adventure and romance. Santell swings his cameras, cunningly suggesting his time lapses, and realistically portraying his scenes so that we almost seem to be getting a whiff of the flowers.

Back of the directorial skill is acting talent. Every character, large and little, is tellingly delineated. Louise Closser Hale, as the cantankerous old aunt, is at her cinematic best; there's a laugh in every toss of her head, in every phrase from her lips. Ralph Bellamy is so good he seems to be the real thing; Marian Nixon is a revelation. Possessed of some of the Janet Gaynor wistfulness, she is a better actress. Other adults shine, and the children are exquisitely fine.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is almost a "natural." In the sticks, it will mop up, as the lingo goes. But it should prove even more enjoyable to the folk in the cities who must need the rejuvenation of spirit that this picture brings.

The film is blessedly sweet—light and sentimental, but playing upon the heart strings like a breeze from the hills through the fir trees.

Amusements

ALWAYS 70° COOL
METROPOLITAN 35c to 1PM
Thousands try to crash the gates of Hollywood
STUART ERWIN JOAN BLONDELL
Zasu Pitts—Ben Turpin
MAKE ME A STAR
Based on the Novel "Merton of the Movies"
ON THE STAGE
In the Grand Lounge
FRED FISCHER DANCING NIGHTLY
with Sid Reichers' 'Collegians'
BRIDGE PARTIES DAILY

PUBLIX SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES Last Times Today "Merrily We Go To Hell"
STARTS TOMORROW
Prize Fights and Parties
The Lo-Down and High-Ups of Society In a Merry Mix-Up of Flirts and Frills!
James DUNN Spencer TRACY
In "Society Girl"
with PEGGY SHANNON
Gigantic Vaudeville Show
REDUCED PRICES SUMMER 15c 25c 35c 50c / 1000 Seats 15c
Great New Stage Show MONDAY
Gerber's Gaieties
Snappy Singing Dancing
OHAS. KEMPER and Company
OTHER BIG ACTS

REFRIGERATED THEATRES
Paramount UPTOWN
Mat. Daily 1:30 Eve. 7:00 Sun. 2:00
Kate Douglas Wiggin's Rural Romance Classic
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
with Ralph Bellamy
Marian Nixon—Mae Marsh
ALWAYS ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FENWAY NEAR THE BEACON
2—First Showings—2
"MIDNIGHT PATROL"
Regis Toomey—Betty Bronson
Edwina Booth—Mary Nolan
'RESERVED for LADIES'
Leslie Howard—Benita Hume
George Grossmith

STARTS TODAY
RKO KEITH'S CAREFULLY COOLED
DOORS OPEN 9:15 A. M. 30c to 1 P. M.
THE PYTHON LEAPT AT THE SNARLING CAT AND THE FIGHT FOR LIFE WAS ON!
One of the heart-pounding scenes in the greatest jungle thriller civilized man has ever seen!
FRANK BUCK'S
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
An RKO Radio Picture—Produced by Van Beuren Corp.
EVERY FOOT OF FILM AUTHENTIC —EVERY THRILL IS REAL!
VAUDEVILLE KEITH-ALBEE ALL STARS
QUEENIE SMITH
Musical Comedy Star in "Bits of Their Hits"
HARRY PUCK
GUS VAN
"The Melody Man" Formerly of Van and Schenck
JANE and KATHERINE LEE
Darlings of the Stage and Screen
DIAMOND BROS.
"Fall-ology of 1932"
Harry and Joe, LA BOCCA | RALPH OLSEN and Girls | WINNIE and DOLLY

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
Allston STA. 4410 — Wm. Haines-Madge Evans "ARE YOU LISTENING" Con. O'Brien-Vic McLaglen "THE GAY CABALLERO"
Capitol ASH 0235 — Barnada Trip—Lucky Fatten Tenlo Greta Garbo "As You Desire Me" "The Trial of Vivienne Ware"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Oriental MIL. 1200 — Greta Garbo "As You Desire Me" Ben Bernie "The Famous Ferguson Case"

NEEDHAM
Paramount Reserved Seats — NEE. 1215 — Irene Dunne-Ricardo Cortez "Symphony of Six Million" Wesley Ruggles "GIRL CRAZY"

CAMBRIDGE
Central KIR. 0572 — "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" Wynne Gibson-Frances Dee "ROADHOUSE MURDER" Eric Linden-Sue Carol
Harvard Evenings 25c — Barnada Matinee-10c Ben Lyon "THE BIG TIMER" Con. O'Brien-Vic McLaglen "THE WHOLE AND THE HOLE"

NEWTON
New 4180 Paramount — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45 Warner Baxter in "Renegade" Warren William in "Beauty and the Boss" Jackie Cooper "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

ROSLINDALE
Rialto ROS. 3830 — Ricardo Cortez-Irene Dunne Symphony of Six Million Kay Francis "MAN WANTED" Mat. 2:30 to 5:00-Eve. 7 to 11

DORCHESTER
Codman Square FREE PARKING — TAL. 4040 — "As You Desire Me" Greta Garbo "Famous Ferguson Case" Joan Blondell
Fields Corner — TAL. 3200 — Blondell-Cortez-Irene Dunne "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" "ROADHOUSE MURDER" Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7-11
Morton — Sun. 6300 — Joan Crawford "LETTY LYNTON" Elissa Landi "DEVIL'S LOTTERY" Mat. Cont. 1:30 to 5:00
Strand — COL. 2000 — Greta Garbo "As You Desire Me" Joan Blondell "The Famous Ferguson Case" Cont. 1-11

ROXBURY
Rivoli — RIC. 0100 — Greta Garbo "As You Desire Me" Joan Blondell-Grant Mitchell "The Famous Ferguson Case" Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
Shawmut — SAW. 1370 — Joan Crawford-Robert Montgomery "LETTY LYNTON" Elissa Landi "MAN WANTED" Mat.—Two Cartoons for Kiddies Mat. 1-Eve. 7-11

WOLLASTON
Wollaston — QUI. 9400 — Claudette Colbert-Ed. Lowe "MISLEADING LADY" Sammee Tracy "YOUNG AMERICA" FREE PARKING Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 & 8:30

WALTHAM
Embassy WALTHAM — WAL. 3000 — John Barrymore-Helen Twelvetrees "State's Attorney" Also "Sinners in the Sun"

COVER CHARGE 50c PER PERSON
MANSION INN
ON DUDLEY POND, WAYLAND
New England's Finest Sunken Dancing Floor
Dance at the beautiful Mansion Inn—All that its name implies—It's lovely
BIG FOURTH CELEBRATION
Concert Sunday Evening, 11 to 12—Dancing at Midnight—Big Time.
DANCING EVERY EVENING
JIMMIE RUSSO with His Wonderful Broadcasting Orchestra
COVER CHARGE 50c PER PERSON
Free Checking—Free Parking—Special Menu—Wonderful Cuisine—No Minimum Charge — Dinners — A La Carte — Salads — Sandwiches — Beautiful Drive —Wonderful Place.
Route 33 from Boston—Call Natick 1450—Reserve Now for the FOURTH

ABANDONED BY FATE ON THE WILDEST COAST IN THE WORLD!
The Blonde Captive
HER ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC AMAZING ADVENTURE WILL STARTLE YOU! Its Positively Sensational Narrative by LOWELL THOMAS
Extra LAUREL-HARDY in "The MUSIC BOX"
NOW PLAYING
LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.

SYMPHONY HALL—Tonight 8:30
CLOSING NIGHT
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Dorothy Jordan in "Roadhouse Murder"
Marian Marsh in "Beauty and the Boss"
BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
JOHN GARRYMORE and HELEN TWELVETREES in "STATE'S ATTORNEY"
"They Never Come Back" with REGIS TOOMEY
Com. Bus. "AS YOU DESIRE ME," "RADIO PATROL"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.
B-O-S Presents THE BIG PARADE
IN SOUND
JOHN GILBERT
Renee Adoree Karl Dane
2:00 4:30 6:55 9:20
ALL SEATS 25c
Plus, JEAN HARLOW "The Secret Witness"

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO's Electronic Ballroom Event
"FRIVOLITIES"
"Slim" Timblin
Tom & Betty Wonder
George D'Ormonde
Chester Hale Girls
Continuous Daily from 11 AM to 11 PM
ON SCREEN
BEN LYON
in "The Working Man"
"MY WOMAN" with Evelyn Knapp
Latest Pathe News Other Features

For Other Announcements See Next Page

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Ben Lyon Sought as Lead for Gloria Swanson Film in England

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, July 2—A heart to heart talk with Lee Tracy and a few promises made to Harry Cohn were enough to bring the uncertain Mr. Tracy a contract. It's up to Lee now. He will make "Night Mayor" and if he doesn't hold up the company by being late on the set and if he can be depended upon to keep working there will be other pictures.

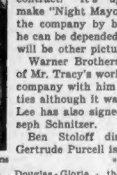
Warner Brothers, in spite of the excellence of Mr. Tracy's work in "Blessed Event," parted company with him because of these irregularities although it was a temptation to keep him. Lee has also signed to make a picture for Joseph Schnitzer.

Ben Stoloff directs "Night Mayor" and Gertrude Purcell is doing the script.

* * *

Louella O. Parsons

The Melvin Douglas-Gloria Swanson deal is off. Also the plan for friend husband, Michael Farmer, to play in "Perfect Understanding." Gloria is doing her darndest to get Ben Lyon to come to London as her leading man. All this happened within a brief week. Adolphe Menjou isn't able to make the trip at this time. John Halliday goes in his place. After negotiations that were so fast and furious they might have belonged to a foreign peace pact instead of a foreign film deal, Genevieve Tobin has received the offer to play second feminine lead. In case Gloria and Ben get together on the deal, and it looks very, very much as if they will he and Bebe Daniels will postpone their personal appearance tour and go to Europe direct.

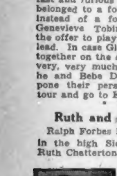


Gloria Swanson

* * *

Ruth and Ralph Part

Ralph Forbes has been hunting in the high Sierras ever since Ruth Chatterton left for Europe.



Ruth Chatterton

Meanwhile, rumors of their matrimonial troubles have been Hollywood's chief topic of conversation. When Ralph returned he will give out a statement agreed to by himself and Ruth. This much I am permitted to tell. No definite step has been planned but there is little doubt that love will be a divorce. I've yet to be decided whether Ralph will join Ruth in Paris and they will get a divorce there or whether one of them will journey to Reno. There will be no scandal, no mud-throwing but just an amicable separation. Each is fond of the other and the fact that they failed to make a success of their marriage does not mean that either is bitter. It's unfair to say there is another man or another woman because this does not enter into the case.

Speculations as to why Edna Murphy failed to appear and get her divorce from Mervyn La Roy were rife today. Mervyn has provided very generously for Edna and had promised to continue to do so. He permitted her to get the divorce, but when it was called she failed to appear. There has been much talk that the popular director will marry Ginger Rogers as soon as his divorce becomes final. Ginger, meanwhile, is free dancing and is at this time the leading woman in "The Thirteenth Guest," a screen play M. H. Hoffman is producing. Armitage Trail is the author. Frances Hyland has adapted the story and Albert Ray will direct.

A Line Or Two

The most fashionable dog in Hollywood is a dachshund. Marion Davies brought Gandhi back from Germany, the Watterson Rothschilds one from Europe and since that time it seems as if the long-nosed, long-bodied "pooches" are a favorite with many people. Carole Lombard has wanted a dachshund for a long time so Bill Powell did right by her and gave her a pair of them.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

REBE DANIELS losing an abscessed wisdom tooth at the dentist's. GENE MARKEY losing three. LUCILE GLEASON rejoicing over selling a stage play. MRS. PAUL MUNI pointed out to many who were interested at the Brown Derby. SALLY EILERS, in a gay new green summer outfit, in the Derby the same day. LILYAN TASHMAN hastening the seasons by appearing in a very somber fall outfit of taupe trimmed in fur. GEORGE E. STONE buying THELMA TODD'S luncheon at Levy's Tavern. CHARLIE CHAPLIN fascinating JIM GLEASON, JIM QUIRK, MART KENNEY and a group of other notables while he discussed world finances. MRS. WILL HAYS continuing to be very popular with all who have met her. DORIS KENYON, in a big hat and becoming frock, much admired at a recent tea.

Bang-Up Bill at Metropolitan to Hail the Glorious Fourth

"Make Me a Star," featured on the Metropolitan's screen, turns out to be our old friend, "Merton of the Movies," delightfully presented. On stage, Zelda Santley holds forth with her famous imitations of film personalities; also, a colorful revue, "Vells. "The music master, Fabien Sevitzky is on the job, too, his period being the climax of the patriotic flavoring.

* * *

The photoplay is finely acted and directed, and is the cream of the cream for unnumbered laughs. Nearly all fans recall the story of the small town clerk who gets the Hollywood bug, gets a diploma in acting from a correspondence school, and hies westward, ho! How he finally gets there, but ever so differently from what he expected and wanted. It's good comedy matter, as anything from Harry Leon Wilson's pen would have to be. Further, the folk who nasined it up for studio purposes did a crisp job in every way, while William Beaudine has directed with knowing, sure touch.

Stuart Erwin is without flaw in the sap role. He squeezes every line and situation of its fun, and, clever performer that he is, can quickly swing to oathos where need be. He has expert aid from Zasu Pitts, Joan Blondell and others; while the "inside" camera shows us some informal glimpses of Chevalier and other luminaries on the Paramount lots.

Mr. Sevitzky efficiently conducts the orchestra through Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy," which affords opportunity for staging a July Fourth fixture that began tremendous applause. Mr. Sevitzky is accorded his usual ovation, seemingly a bigger one than usual. His popularity, already great, grows greater.

Miss Santley's imitations win her plaudits. Conrad's pigeons are highlights of the revue.

In general, a superb show for the holiday week. H. S.

KIN DENY YOUNG SLAYER VICTIM'S SWEETHEART

Fall River, July 2—Indignant relatives rose to a defense today of Arthur and Marilla Pelletier, slain Westport couple, as Arthur B. Manchester, former boarder, faced court, charged with the double murder.

They sought to refute "confession" statements attributed to Manchester, in which Mrs. Pelletier was charged as a party to a love triangle that led to the slaying.

Manchester was ordered from the Pelletier home three months ago because he failed to pay board, they charged.

COUPLE FAITHFUL

"Marilla was a very good girl. They were a loving couple. They worked together and were faithful to each other," said Mrs. Sarah Pelletier, the slain man's stepmother.

Roland Moreau, brother of the murdered woman, led the forces of her family in protest.

"I knew my sister well enough to know she would have put Manchester in his place if he made any advances," Roland said.

"Arthur and Manchester had some interest in her an automobile but there was no love triangle."

Gideon Manchester, white-haired father of the prisoner, wept openly in court as his son pleaded not guilty and was held for a hearing July 14.

Manchester's mother, Mrs. Mary Petrey Manchester, remained at her home in Westport.

Manchester was not represented by counsel.

The courtroom was filled and others lined the sidewalk as the farmhand was led away to the county jail at New Bedford to await the hearing.

MURDER GUN FOUND.

Police said they recovered the murder weapon at the home of Manchester's cousin.

They said Manchester first told them he threw it in a swamp to save his cousin unfavorable publicity.

The bodies were taken to the home of Pelletier's parents, 65 Sarra st., Fall River.

They will be buried together in Notre Dame cemetery, after a solemn high mass of requiem in St. George's Church, Westport, at 9:30 a. m.

Last night Crossley declared the youth had confessed to him that he was the secret sweetheart of Mrs. Pelletier.

He said he had often had trysts with Mrs. Pelletier since last time the husband's jealousy had been eliminated. He went to the house yesterday to talk the matter over he declared and waited outside. The Pelletier home until a party, in progress there, was ended. Pelletier, however, refused to admit him and he later broke into the house by removing a window

DOCTORS WORK IN VAIN ON DOLE SUICIDE

Doctors, police and firemen strove in vain to restore life to the man identified as Archie Kaijekian of Shawmut ave., South End, after he leaped into Fort Point Channel today. Dr. Joseph Devine, police surgeon, declared the man had died of a heart stroke before his body struck the water. Scores of persons saw the dive of death. Kaijekian had been on the rolls of the city welfare department since April. (Staff photo.)

Prince of Wales Better

London, July 2 (AP)—The Prince of Wales, who has been suffering for two days from a chill, continued to make good progress today. The prince hoped to be up again during the week-end.

RUM SEIZED AS HOLIDAY DRY DRIVE OPENS

A week-end holiday drive against the sale of liquor will be launched by federal agents tonight, it was announced by Prohibition Administrator Jonathan Lewis today.

A score of investigators working under Major Henry Goodenough were assembled at the prohibition headquarters for final instructions before starting on their tours.

Some of the investigators, it was learned, will concentrate on night clubs and road houses where they will go in evening clothes.

Other investigators will be assigned to suspected drug stores and speakeasies in Boston and surrounding cities.

Ten barrels of wine and a small quantity of alcohol and beer were seized by federal agents in a raid in Clinton st., Chelsea. They arrested Raphael Rizzo, who will be arraigned Tuesday.

An advance rush of customers for the holiday trade caused the arrest of Mr. and Mrs Peter Shopa, of South st., Avon, on charges of violation of the federal liquor laws, according to dry agents who raided the home of the couple.

In court they pleaded not guilty. The agents seized 1472 bottles of alleged beer.

EX-KING MANUEL OF PORTUGAL IS DEAD

London, July 2 — Former King Manuel of Portugal, of whom it was sometimes said he tossed away a throne for Gaby Deslys, the French actress, died today of a throat malady at his home, Fulwell Park, Twickenham.

Death came in the 22d year of his exile. He would have been 43 in November. He was stricken while preparing for his annual excursion to the Wimbledon tennis championships, an event which he always attended.

His German-born wife, Augustine Victoria, daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern and cousin of King Carol of Rumania, was with him at the end.

He was only 18 when he succeeded to the crown of Portugal in 1908 through the assassination of his father, King Carlos, and his elder brother, Crown Prince Luis Felipe.

He lasted only two years, when the revolution of October, 1910, overthrew the dynasty. Then he left the country.

One of "the most colorful episodes in his life during the years which followed was his infatuation for Gaby Deslys, the slim, blonde French actress, who died 12 years ago.

She never denied the stories about her friendship for the king, nor did she discredit one rumor which had it that Manuel had given her a pearl necklace worth a fortune and other costly gifts.

Many Ties Link Roosevelt to Boston and Bay State

Boston has a particular interest in Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, for a number of reasons.

One is that the eldest son, James Roosevelt, is married to the former Betsy Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey Cushing, Boston specialist, whose home is at 205 Walnut st., Cambridge.

James and his bride live in Cambridge and for months James concentrated his father's New England fight for the nomination in Boston. The son won many friends locally by his sportsmanship during the campaign, and men arrayed against him politically during the fight have remained his personal friends.

Gov. Roosevelt attended Groton School at Groton, as have all four of his sons, and then he went to Harvard where he was editor of the Crimson and had full opportunity to display his fighting spirit.

One of the fights he waged in the Crimson was for placing fire escapes on the dormitories at Harvard to insure safety of the students. It was a long battle, but Editor Roosevelt won out.

The presidential nominee was graduated from Harvard in 1904. Some of the more prominent of his classmates include James Jackson, former state treasurer; LaRue Brown, president of the Jefferson Club and a Boston attorney; Judge Edward A. Counihan of East Cambridge court; Arthur A. Ballantine, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Roosevelt's own cousin, Theodore Douglas Robinson, who succeeded Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy.

James followed in his father's footsteps through Harvard and will continue to make his home in Greater Boston, it is said, while the other three sons, Elliott, Franklin D., Jr., and John A. Roosevelt, attended Groton School last year and are likewise headed for Harvard.

SCORES SEE SUICIDE DIVE

In sight of scores of pedestrians and motorists on Dover street bridge, Archie Kaijekian, believed to be of Shawmut ave., South End, plunged to his death today from the bridge rail into Fort Point Channel.

Although firemen and police worked over the body for more than an hour, Dr. Joseph Devine, police surgeon of the East Dedham street division, declared he believed the man had died of a heart attack before striking the water.

Kaijekian, who had been on the rolls of the city welfare department since April 4, according to papers in his pockets, climbed the rail and without a backward glance, plunged 50 feet before striking the water.

A priest from the Cathedral of the Holy Cross also responded and administered the last rites of the church.

If Garner Is Vice-President What of That Coffee-Pot?

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Jack Garner's name in the vice-presidential pot raises a momentous question—if he gets the post what's to become of Mrs. Garner's percolator?

For 30 years Mrs. Garner's own little coffee-pot has been bubbling cheerily each noontime under the Capitol dome, symbol of independent individual existence in the face of official swank.

She has been working secretary for her husband for that long, adoring both him and the task, and the Garner rule has invariably been: "All work and no tea or dinner parties."

Being Speaker Garner's wife made no change. Ettie Garner stayed the very same philosophical, cheery person, with the friendly smile and deep dimples and fingers flying over a typewriter keyboard.

But that vice presidential post —would it mean the end of lunch in office days for Mrs. Garner? And if it didn't what would social Washington do?

Around the vice presidential post, the social brilliancy of the capital revolves. The theory is that the Vice President is social representative extraordinary for the President.

If Garner should be made Vice President it looks as though the percolator would cease to simmer.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

fences. In a big enclosure a herd of Japanese white deer graze and browse. The roses will continue to grow, in spite of Insull's departure after the loss of his hundred million dollars. But the deer will not continue to eat. Somebody will eat them. Who would believe that the trouble of a public utility would control the destiny of white deer?

You pass through a village on the outskirts of big Chicago called "Half Day" because in old days, of the horse and buggy. It took half a day to get there from Chicago. It doesn't take long to get from Half Day now to this hall where more than one thousand men and women, representing 123,000,000 human beings, are trying to select a man to run the country in the matter with the country.

And the pathetic thing is that gates that will select the doctor, not the political White House doctor, whoever he may be, that destiny will select.

This is an important P. S. It is half past nine by the convention clock. McAdoo is on the platform and will soon cast California's vote for Roosevelt. Mayor Cermak of Chicago will vote Illinois and Indiana for Roosevelt. That settles it and Roosevelt is your Democratic nominee. HOOVER OR ROOSEVELT. TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

(Copyright, 1932.)

POLICE ATTACK PAIR SENTENCED

Sentences of three months each were pronounced in Dedham court today on Jimmy W. Sandagato of Thingvale ave., Cambridge, and Jeremiah Belefarto of Curve st., Natick, as a result of a fist fight in Wellesley police station last night.

Sandagato and Belefarto were complaining that Motorcycle Officer William McBurney insulted a girl companion when McBurney entered the station and was assaulted by both youths, Judge Clifford Sanborn was told by police.

The pretty brunette, who disappeared during the fight, had been parked with them when McBurney checked the registration of their roadster, the youths claimed.

Both appealed and were held in bonds of 300 for Superior Court.

Esplanade Concert Fund Up to $2115

The Merchants National Bank of Boston today announced the following contributions to the Esplanade Concert Fund:

Balance previously reported: $2045.62. $15.00, Emily L. Sohier. $10.00 each, Mr. & Mrs. Leo R. Lewis, Mr. Robert R. Gannett; $5.00 each, Mr. Leo Litwin, Mr. William C. Hellman, Ellis Gordon & Sons, Miss Mary Martin. $2.00 each, Mr. Sol Rotenberg, Mrs. Edward F. Hamilton, Alice M. S. Carter, Mrs. Clarence G. Haskell, Anonymous. $1.00 each, B. Ecke, Miss H. Louise Hollis, Dorothy Minter Hayes, Agnes E. Kraesse. Anonymous. Total $2115.62.

Judge Wilcox Dead

Plymouth, Vt., July 2 (AP)—Julius A. Wilcox, 52, former associate justice of the State Supreme Court, died today.

November Victory Sure, Says Farley

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—James A. Farley turned today from predicting Franklin D. Roosevelt would be nominated to asserting he would be elected in November.

He based his prediction on the number of delegates who voted for Roosevelt on the sentiment expressed throughout the country for him. New York, he added, would be carried without a question.

"Do you expect Smith to support Roosevelt?" he was asked.

"I have always had great admiration and affection for Gov. Smith, my friend more than 15 years," Farley said, "and I am sure he will be able to tell the press his attitude."

SAILOR'S LIFE IS SAVED BY WIFE

A Fourth of July furlough nearly cost Harry Wilson, a sailor attached to the U. S. S. Wilkes, his life in the apartment of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, in Essex st., Lynn, today.

When Wilson reached his wife's apartment he found she was visiting her mother. Hungry, he decided to cook a meal on the gas range. When the food was prepared Wilson ate it, and went to bed. He neglected to shut off the gas.

His wife returning home an hour later, found him unconscious on his bed. He was revived by firemen, and taken to Lynn Hospital. He will recover.

Falls From Raft, Drowns

Lebanon Depot, N. H., July 2—Lloyd Cooney, 9, drowned yester day in Mascoma Lake after he had fallen from a raft while fishing

Playboy King Dies

Former King Manuel of Portugal, who squandered a royal fortune on Gaby Deslys, French actress, died today near London. He had been an exile since 1910.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

FIVE A.R.S.—"Bachelor's Folly"; p. m., 1:30, 3:16, 4:50, 6:29, 8:06, 9:45.

EXETER—"Beauty and the Boss"; p. m., 3:45, 6:30, 9:36.

RKO-KEITH—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; a. m., 9:05, 11:41; p. m., 2:17, 4:56, 7:35, 10:14.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"By Whose Hand"; p. m., 12:25, 3:06, 5:48, 7:15, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:36, 3:55, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Merrily We Go to Hell"; a. m., 11:18; p. m., 2:22, 6:50, 9:55.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Blonde Captive"; p. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

MODERN—"Reserved for Ladies"; a. m., 9, 11:26; p. m., 2:02, 4:38, 7:14, 9:50.

FENWAY—"Reserved for Ladies"; p. m., 2:07, 4:34, 7:11, 9:48.

GAYETY—"The Woman From Monte Carlo"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Big Parade"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Secrets Attorney"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:10, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"Make Me a Star"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:15, 4:51, 7:38, 10:27.

For Other Amusements See Preceding Page.

ICE CREAM FREE TO CHILDREN

If the kids of East Boston are going to have free ice cream on the Fourth of July, so are the kids of South Boston, Maj. William G. Lynch, city councillor from South Boston, declared today.

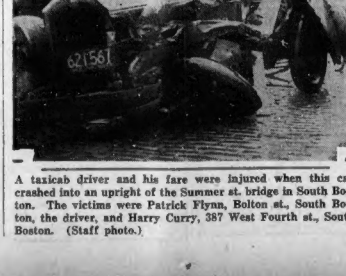
Mayor Lynch announced that at 1 p. m. on Monday he will distribute free ice cream to the children at his filling station opposite Columbia Park Stadium.

CAB LANDS TWO IN HOSPITAL

A taxicab operator and his passenger narrowly escaped death early today, when the operator lost control of his machine and it crashed into an upright on the Summer st., bridge, South Boston.

The injured men, both of whom are at City Hospital are Patrick Flynn, 173 Bolton st., South Boston, the driver, and Harry Curry, 387 West Fourth st., South Boston. Both suffered contusions and abrasions on legs and body.

2 NEAR DEATH IN THIS CAB



A taxicab driver and his fare were injured when this cab crashed into an upright of the Summer st. bridge in South Boston. The victims were Patrick Flynn, Bolton st., South Boston, the driver, and Harry Curry, 387 West Fourth st., South Boston. (Staff photo.)

BONUS ARMY IN NEW MARCH

Washington, July 2 (AP)—The army of war veterans encamped here to demand cash payment of their bonus today massed at the Capital for a second demonstration as a means of impressing Congress with their cause.

The concentration was ordered by Walter M. Waters, commander-in-chief of the veterans' army, and had for its main purpose a protest against adjournment of Congress before veterans' relief legislation has been passed.

Sight Restored, Woman Dies of Joy

San Diego, Cal., July 2 (AP)—Two months restless waiting for the removal of eye bandages after an operation to restore her sight, ended yesterday for Mrs. Grace K. Cleaves, 56.

"I can see," she whispered. "Oh, thank God."

A few minutes later she was dead. A physician said death came as a result of the joyous shock.

Salmon and Peas 4th Menu for Convicts

Fourth of July salmon and green peas are on the holiday menu for state prison, Charlestown, in addition to other fixings.

A baseball game will be played in the morning, at which a barrel of orangeade and another of lemonade will be on tap.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
"THE MIRACLE MAN" CHESTER MORRIS
"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1530
Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c. Kiddies' Ice Cream Mat. Winnie Lightner, "Manhattan Parade." Tim McCoy "The Fighting Marshal." BIG GIFT NITE

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"AMATEUR DADDY" Lowell and Kenny "ANY OLD PORT" Stanley-Schmeling Fight Pictures Tonite Big Gift Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 0800
GRETA GARBO "As You Desire Me" Ruth Chatterton
"Fish Are Always With Us"

WYZIK MALDEN
JOAN BENNETT "Trial of Vivienne Ware" Robert Armstrong "RADIO PATROL" Stanley-Schmeling Pictures
MAL. 1230

REVERE

BOULEVARD and **REVERE**
"SKY DEVILS" SPENCER TRACY DOROTHY MACKAILL "LOVE AFFAIR"

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT
LILY DAMITA—"THIS IS THE NIGHT" GEO. O'BRIEN—"THE GAY CABALLERO" Stage—"Scandal for Sale" "Melinda and Pioneers"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ.
"NIGHT COURT" WALTER HUSTON KAY FRANCIS "MAN WANTED" Gift Nite

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
"Charlie Chan's Chance" Warner Oland also "Branded Men"
Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
Barbara Stanwyck "SO BIG" Tom Tyler "VANISHING MEN" TONITE—GIFT NITE

Grand Opening Tonight

SHORE GARDENS
NANTASKET BEACH

DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

Cocoanut Grove Orchestra
ADMISSION 50c
NO OTHER CHARGE

Saturdays and Holidays, 75c
Light Refreshments Served

12 Midnight to 4 A. M.
Gala Midnight Dance
Night Before the Fourth

Parking Free—1000 Cars Accommodated
Charles Nelson, Manager

CAPE ANN
ROCKPORT
GLOUCESTER
Every Sunday
ROUND TRIP $1
Tickets good from North Station, Boston, on all trains leaving at 8:00 A.M. for Gloucester and Rockport.
B&M
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

VINES WINS BRITISH TITLE IN STRAIGHT SETS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Old Fan Queries. Wrestle to a Finish. Why Not in the Ring? ↑↓ *Says Boxing Is Gentle. Seeks Washburn Scalp. Says Sonny Can Get It.*

O-o-o-o-h! Wants DeGlane to Wring Jack's Neck

"NOW just supposing this encounter had not wound up with both men helpless outside the ropes?" queried the Old Fan, as we wended our way from Braves Field, the other evening, "and you were referee and you were forced to award a decision on points? Supposing draws were prohibited and you had to give the decision to one man? Who would you have given it to, DeGlane or Sonnenberg?"

"We simply couldn't have picked between the pair," we answered. "The tide ebbed and flowed so evenly. Sentiment would have swayed us towards Sonnenberg because of his sensational offensive just before the dramatic finish. But judgment would have called out attention to DeGlane's earlier work. But what is on your mind? What's behind your question?"

"Well, I was just thinking how much easier it would be for referees if boxing bouts, like wrestling, went to a finish on a knock-out or a fall," smiled the Old Fan. "Feeling runs so high in boxing that there always will be dispute over decisions unless one man completely outclasses the other. Take the Sharkey-Schmeling match, for instance. To me Sharkey was clearly on points. That was a majority opinion of the actual ringsiders. Still there was a minority at the ringside which thought Schmeling had won and the vast radio audience, through the faulty broadcasting got the impression Schmeling had been robbed. What's the matter with bringing back the old fights to a finish? That would cure all this hullabaloo, scandal and disputes over decisions."

"FINISH fights are considered too brutal," we remarked more to keep up the conversation than anything else.

"Too brutal!" exclaimed the Old Fan. "Too brutal! Ye Gods and little fishes! Why boxing is a parlor pastime alongside of this modern wrestling. A dozen times tonight DeGlane and Sonnenberg risked life, as well as limb. Time and again DeGlane almost hurled Sonnenberg through the ropes and into the audience. At least a dozen times Dynamite Gus, missing his flying tackles, plunged into the ropes like a runaway freight train. Why this match was just a succession of bone breaking holds and falls!

"THE average boxer," continued the Old Fan, now thoroughly warmed up and hitting on all cylinders, "would have been knocked cuckoo by some of these falls. Time and again each of these two young Samsons picked the other up and slammed him to the mat with frightful force. The average boxer would have had almost every bone in his body broken by these terrific impacts. And did you see the blows both the Frenchman and the former Dartmouth football star took on the chin with the naked fist? No upholstery on those big bony maulers of DeGlane and Sonnenberg. Dynamite Gus, driving his 220 pounds of beef and bone like a human catapult into DeGlane's mid-section, carried more power than any boxer's right hand smash. If DeGlane hadn't ribs of the stoutest oak they would have been caved in like barrel staves."

"WE DON'T agree with everything you say," we interpolated. "But we will agree that the strength and condition of Sonnenberg and DeGlane really was amazing. We never saw anything like it. We would have said it was as a physical impossibility for two human beings to keep up such tremendous exertions over an hour and a half period. A boxer gets one minute rest after every three minutes' action. De Glane and Sonnenberg kept up their dizzy clip for more than 90 minutes without a letup. We never saw such a convincing display of strength, stamina and endurance."

"YOU were speaking about the brutality of finish fights," resumed the Old Fan. "Say, what would you call these Donnybrooks engaged in by Jack Washburn? Ping pong? Why that fellow crowds more real slugging into his encounters than in any boxing match you ever saw! Remember Washburn hits with the naked fist, not with any padded glove. I repeat that this wild rough house put on under the name of wrestling makes boxing look as gentle as tiddle de winks and ping pong. This fellow Washburn does not only strike with the naked fist. He gouges, chokes, knees, kicks, does everything prohibited by the Queensberry rules."

"HE'S A tough one," we agreed, just to give the Old Fan a breathing spell. "Looks as if he could come pretty near licking 'em all in a rough house. He went through the Curley group of ponderous pachyderms like a bull in a china shop. Then he licked Charlie Strack, the Red Man of the Bowser circuit. He was making Ed George say 'Uncle,' tonight. The decision was a draw, but Washburn won a moral victory. He apparently had George on the edge of quitting."

"WELL you saw a couple of fellows here, tonight," concluded the Old Timer, "who Washburn can't make say 'Uncle.' I'd give a week's wages just to see Dynamite Gus sink his bullet head neck deep in Washburn's paunchy mid-section! And I'd give up just as much to see Henri DeGlane wring that gol durned Washburn's neck."

THOSE are strong words, Old Fan. Strong words. But we're just as strong as you in longing for a chance to see them come true.

The Clinging Kind -:- -:- -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

TENNIS HEIGHTS
SHIELDS, ALLISON, WOOD AND THE OTHER U.S. STARS HAVE ALL BEEN DRAPED OVER THAT WIMBLEDON WEBBING—ALL BUT THE CALIFORNIA KID!
WIN OR LOSE TODAY, THE 21-YR.-OLD VINES HAS PROVED HIMSELF ONCE MORE THE MOST DEPENDABLE AMERICAN-IN BIG MATCHES WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH-!
ELLSWORTH VINES
YOUNG U.S. NAT. CHAMP. NOW AMERICA'S LAST HOPE AT WIMBLEDON!
VINES SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY YOUNGSTER WITH EVEN A PROMISE OF SOMEDAY FILLING THOSE TILDEN-BROOKS!
IF THE DAVIS CUP COMES HOME THIS YEAR VINES WILL HAVE TO DO IT—AND OVER THE DEAD BODIES OF GREAT ENGLISHMEN AS WELL AS FRENCH-!
Burris Jenkins

King, Queen See U. S. Champ Win 6-4, 6-2, 6-0

By CHARLES A. SMITH.

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Wimbledon, Eng., July 2 (INS)—Ellsworth Vines, 21-year-old American national champion, hung the Wimbledon tennis championship title on his belt today by defeating H. W. "Bunny" Austin of England in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0.

At the top of his form, Vines completely outclassed the English player, for many years the idol of British tennis fans. More than 15,000 spectators, including the king and queen, saw the youthful American overwhelm Austin in the first and only Anglo-American final in the 55 years of the historic tournament.

His victory not only definitely established Vines as one of the greatest players ever to compete on the velvet turf of the All-England Tennis Club, but also put the Stars and Stripes at the top of the pole.

U. S. GIRLS BEATEN.

For the first time since Suzanne Lenglen retired from competitive tennis, the women's doubles championship of the Wimbledon tournament passed out of American and British hands today.

The team of Doris Metaxa of France and Josie Sigart of Belgium won the title before a record crowd this afternoon by administering a sound trouncing to Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Helen Jacobs of the United States, 6—4, 6—3.

The Franco-Belgian combination put on a show of teamwork, hard driving and volleying that upset the usually brilliant American pair. Both Miss Ryan and Miss Jacobs seemed off form, dropping many points by frequent double faults, overhitting, mistiming and netting.

ROYALTY CHEERS VINES.

The result of today's final was utterly unexpected, despite the fact that Miles. Metaxa and Sigart had overcome powerful opposition to reach the last stage of the tournament.

As a result, the only American competitor left in the tournament is Miss Ryan, who will have one more chance as the partner of Enrique Maier, champion of Spain, in the finals of the mixed tandem.

Immediately after the women's doubles, Vines and Austin came out to the center court for their match, to be greeted by vociferous cheering. They posed for a score of photographers while the crowd applauded.

King George and Queen Mary were among the 15,000 who filled the galleries overlooking the center court.

Wimbledon attaches could not recall a larger turn-out in recent years. Many persons waited all night to claim their seats and ticket speculators netted fabulous prices for last-minute reservations.

J. J. FLAHERTY LAID TO REST

Their final tribute was paid by Greater Boston sporting figures today to John J. "Marfitt" Flaherty, popular boxer, lifeguard and referee, for whom funeral services were held in Revere.

The funeral was from the home of his brother, Michael Flaherty, 555 Beach st., with a solemn high mass of requiem in the Immaculate Conception Church, Revere, at 9 a. m.

The Rev. Francis X. Salloway was celebrant of the mass, with the Rev. Thomas J. McDonough as deacon and the Rev. John D. MacEachern as sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were former District Fire Chief Thomas E. Conroy, retired, of Boston, Francis A. Reardon, Martin Clougherty, Dr. James Brown, John McIsaac, James F. Conlon, Francis Nicholine and Thomas J. Ryan.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Delegations were present from the Revere lodge of Elks and several other fraternal organizations, and among the mourners were Eddie Mack, Alex McLean, Capt. John J. Murphy of the Metropolitan police, Sheriff John A. Keliher and Inspector Edward O'Hara of the motor vehicle registry.

PALFREY AND ARNOLD WIN

The sun came out long enough to let Virginia Arnold and Joanna Palfrey, both of Brookline, to grab the Massachusetts state junior doubles title at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, today.

Miss Palfrey, who was a finalist in the singles tournament as well as winner in the doubles, with her partner, Miss Arnold, took Katherine Winthrop of Hamilton, state singles titlist, and her partner, Helen Jones of Swampscott, into camp, 6—1, 7—5.

In another final match Bill Babcock of Brookline and his partner, Eleanor Ciocone of Newton won the mixed doubles crown for younger boys and girls, beating Louisa Williams of Winchester and her partner, Buddy Boutwell of Brookline, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

R. H. White Nine Downs Filene's

R. H. White Company hammered out a 10-9 win over Filene's in the final game of the first half of the Retail Stores Trade Board League season at the Fens Stadium.

The result of the game put both teams in a tie with Gilchrist Company for third place in the standing.

Hopedales Seek Holiday Contest

Allston's fast Hopedale nine, leaders in the Greater Boston Twilight League, are without a game for Monday and would like to close that date with fast semi-pro team either at home or away from home.

Any team desiring to meet the Hopedales can do so by getting in touch with Herbert Jones, 12 Rockhill st., Allston, or call Stadium 5043.

Colored Giants to Play Three Games

The Boston Colored Giants will play three games in two days. They meet St. Thomas C. L. A. A. tomorrow as part of a double-header in which the Jackies All Stars clash with Boston Rangers.

On the holiday they play a double bill with the Loew's Orpheum All Stars. Both twin bills start at 1:30 o'clock.

BIG INNINGS Editor Calls for Winners

Are you the winner?

The Boston Evening American's first Big Innings contest closes today. Somewhere in the piles of thousands of answers to this popular contest lie the winning correct estimates.

The Contest Editor is simply flooded with replies. So in order to clear the decks for the coming week's contest, he asks you to help locate the various winners for the week just closed.

Here's the idea. If you sent in a correct estimate and are the lucky winner of any of the cash prizes, the Contest Editor asks you to get in touch with him at the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

To reach the Contest Editor, address the Big Innings Contest Editor, Boston Evening American Sports Department, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Or telephone him at Liberty 4000.

After you identify yourself he will check your guess in his files, and you will receive your prize.

Because of the thousands of replies already sent in, it would be virtually impossible for the Contest Editor to find the prize winners himself. And since the second week's Big Innings contest gets underway today, the Contest Editor is anxious to announce the first winners as soon as possible.

The winning number for the correct estimate for seven days is printed today.

Are you a winner?

A. & P. Nine Edges Atwoods, 7 to 4

The A. & P. baseball team edged the Atwood Fish Pier nine at Smith Field, Allston, 7 to 4. George allowed the Pier nine only five hits.

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL FRIDAY GAMES

INNINGS

AM. LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	2	3	0	0	0	5	1	0	x				11	15	2
New York	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0				6	9	2
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0				5	11	1
Washington	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0				7	8	0
NAT. LEAGUE															
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1				4	12	1
Chicago	0	0	2	3	3	0	0	0	x				8	12	1
Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0				4	9	1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	x				5	10	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0				3	11	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0				5	10	0
TOTALS	3	5	12	3	12	19	2	1	1				58	107	11

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7	2	4	8	4/6	6

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MRS. H. V. KALER IN E. REGATTA SCORES ACE ON MONDAY

Mrs. H. V. Kaler of Woodland, playing in a tournament for the unemployed of Walpole at the Walpole Country Club, scored an ace at the 112-yard fifth—a water hole.

There were 58 entries. Mrs. W. F. Barden of the home club posted an 83 to win first gross. Ruth Batchelder of Brae Burn, with an 85, was second, and Mrs. Kemble of Needham third with an 86.

First net honors were shared by Mrs. R. G. Shepherd of Needham and Mrs. R. H. Fisher of Blue Hill with a 74. Second net resulted in a deadlock between Mrs. E. B. Neale of Stoney Brae and Mrs. F. Crist of Wollaston with a 77.

The 46th annual regatta of the New England amateur rowing association will be held in the Charles River Basin Monday.

Among the local clubs entered are Samosets and Nite Owls of West Roxbury, Crescents and Oneron Delta of Waltham and the Dedham Canoe Club of Dedham.

Coach Emil Schmidt of the Samosets will have one of the best arrays of seniors ever to appear at this meet.

The senior single blads race will have such stars as Leo Volk, Sonny Bingham, Capt. Joe Zanoy of Samosets, Ed Haan of the Omicron Delta C. C. and Al Cannata of Breed's.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen Wants to Join Simon-Poors Again

London, July 2 (US)—Suzanne Lenglen, French professional tennis star long dominant on the world's courts and six times Wimbledon champion, today took the first step toward her reinstatement as an amteur.

She was assured of a welcome providing the French Amateur Athletic Federation reinstates her as an amateur. Mlle. Lenglen, who became a professional shortly after her last Wimbledon victory in 1925, said:

"I intend to return to tennis as early as I can. I have already begun serious practice. I would like to be reinstated and be able to play in the American, British and French championships."

Mlle. Lenglen turned professional under the management of C. C. Pyle and toured the United States several years ago.

Providence Man First in N. H. Shoot

Portsmouth, N. H., July 2—K. A. Smith of Providence was high gun with W. A. Peterson second, in a 100-target event at the N. H. state trap shoot championship at the Portsmouth Gun Club here.

Smith dropped two targets and his 98 beat out W. A. Peterson by one target. W. C. Goss of Henniker, the present state champion, was third with 96.

Four Tough Matmen in Fenway Battle

Sahig Selbeg, Nick Costa, Tony Papolino and Wild Bill Dolah, four boys you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley, have been signed by Charlie Gordon to maul each other in the battle royal, feature of the wrestling show at Fenway Park next Wednesday night.

Gordon has also arranged a special bout which brings together Mephisto of Germany and Fred DeMar. Art Flynn is also on the card, billed to meet Carroll Cranson.

Garden Fetes Sharkey; Gives Him Title Belt Next Week

Jack Sharkey will be presented with the world's heavyweight championship belt at a dinner which will be tossed in his honor by the New York Garden in New York on next Friday night. The belt is being prepared by the Garden. "The Ring," a boxing magazine, will also present Sharkey with a title belt.

Jack is at Bow Lake, N. H., with Mrs. Sharkey and their three youngsters for the holidays. He will make whoopee by shooting off a huge display of fireworks. Residents of Bow Lake and Epping, N. H., have been invited to attend the fireworks.

Sharkey says he is putting on the exhibition for his youngsters, but it looks as if he is letting down a bit himself after his victory over Schmeling. At heart Sharkey is still an adventurous boy.

ROWING CARNIVAL TOPS HOLIDAY SPORT MENU

ANNUAL CITY TRACK MEET ON COMMON

What'll you have in the way of holiday sports

Despite the tightening of civic purse strings, the holiday sports program for Boston will feature a varied and extensive menu as usual.

Baseball games, ranging from the big leagues to the corner lot contests, track meets, swimming meets, golf, rowing, anything in the line of summer time sport. Name your own ticket.

The big attraction, of course, will be the double-header at Fenway Park, when the Red Sox and Connie Mack's Athletics furnish the baseball fireworks.

TRACK MEET ON COMMON

In addition to the main show, there will be plenty of sport "around pieces," and nobody should complain that there's nothing to do or see around the local sports area.

On Boston Common the stage will be set for the annual city of Boston track and field meet, in which many of the local high school, college and club runners will compete. The girl track athletes stage a meet at the same time.

The Fourth of July is always a tough one on our Old Man Charles River. This year Charles will support two water carnivals.

The New England Amateur Rowing Association, despite the paucity of funds and talent, plan a sculling and canoeing carnival of fifteen events. The locale for this event will be between the Harvard and Cottage Farm bridges. Races for four and eight oar crews, and a full racing program for canoes constitute the schedule.

YACHTS RACE IN HARBOR

Golf tournaments are planned for those who take their sport in knickers almost without number. Practically every local club sponsors a holiday tournament, and the fairways will receive plenty of massaging.

Yacht races in Boston Harbor will attract the nautically minded. The South Boston Yacht Club, and the yacht clubs all along the north and south shores will hold regattas.

The City of Boston Swimming meet, which annually draws contestants from all the local swimming clubs will be held in the afternoon in the Charles River Basin.

This event, which brings members of the Boston Swimming Association, the Whitin Community Association, the Boys' Club and the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, is one of the high lights of the swimming calendar.

Like the Horses?

The Old Colony Driving Club will hold a meeting at South Weymouth. The A. P. Gardner Post, A. L., will stage a horse show at Hamilton Monday morning, the Lynn Driving Club meet will be at Peabody, and the Metropolitan Driving Club will stage races in harness on the track behind the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge.

So name your sport. Here's the Independence Day sports calendar:

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Athletics (2 games), Fenway Park. First game at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

RACES

City of Boston track meet, Boston Common, 9:30 a. m.

City of Lynn track meet, Lynn Stadium, 2 p. m.

HORSE RACING AND SHOWS

Metropolitan Driving Club race meet, Brighton, 2 p. m.

Old Colony Driving Club, South Weymouth, 2 p. m.

Lynn Driving Club, Peabody, 2 p. m.

A. P. Gardner Post, A. L., Horse Show, Hamilton, 10:30 a. m.

Somerset Horse Show, Fall River, 10 a. m.

YACHT RACING

Eastern Y. C. regatta, Marblehead.

South Boston Yacht Club regatta, Dorchester Bay.

Corinthian Yacht Club championships, Marblehead.

ROWING

N. A. R. A. scull and canoe championships, Charles River Basin, 10 a. m.

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Myer, Senators.. 1|Kreitzer, Reds.... 1
Foster, Senators.. 1|Stephenson, Cubs.. 1
Hogan, Giants.... 1|Waterbury, Cards.... 1

LEADERS UP TO DATE

Foxx, Athletics.... 20|Ruth, Yankees.... 18
Klein, Phillies.... 14|Gehrig, Yankees.... 18

Baseball

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Yankees	45	20	.706	
Detroit	38	28	.576	9
Philadelphia	40	31	.563	9½
Washington	38	31	.551	10½
Cleveland	37	32	.536	11½
St. Louis	35	33	.522	12½
Chicago	33	43	.348	24
Boston	13	55	.191	35

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2).
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	37	30	.552	
Pittsburgh	34	28	.548	1½
Boston	36	33	.522	2
Philadelphia	37	36	.507	3
St. Louis	34	33	.507	3
Brooklyn	35	36	.493	4
New York	32	33	.484	4½
Cincinnati	31	46	.403	11

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

CLOUTER ROY JOHNSON

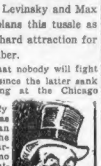
The detonator of the long-awaited Red Sox explosion has been found. Johnson doesn't look dangerous here, but his hitting streak against the Yanks is the spark to fire new hope in the lowly hose. Johnson's shift to right field will strengthen the Sox and there's indication of real diamond battles at Fenway Park ahead.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

NATE LEWIS OF the Chicago Stadium tells me he will try to match Max Schmeling with the winner of the 20-round bout between King Levinsky and Max Baer. Nate plans this tussle as a baseball orchard attraction for Chi in September.

Nate adds that nobody will fight Ernie Schaaf since the latter sank Young Stribling at the Chicago Stadium.



Mr. Boston

Billy Duffy tips me he has turned down an offer from the New York Garden for Primo Carnera to battle Paulino at the Long Island Bowl. Carnera will take a couple of minor matches to steady his sea legs, and will then probably show at one of the ball parks in New York for Tim Mara.

Dick Dunn of the Boston Garden told me before starting on a week-end trip that his organization will soon resume staging ring attractions.

Eat Battalino should at least be thankful there are only two members of the Petrolle family in the fight game, Billy and Frankie. If there were nine or 10 fighting Petrolles it would be rather rough on Battalino.

NEW YORK HASN'T given the chill to Sammy Fuller as some folks have claimed. The reason why Jack Berg instead of Fuller got the shot with Kid Chocolate was because the North End lightweight won't be ready to step into action for another month on account of his injured eye.

JIMMY JOHNSTON paged Johnny Buckley from New York to get an okay on a Schaaf-Walker bout for July 19 at the Garden Bowl. Buckley agreed to terms provided the distance is 15 rounds. Johnny feels Schaaf cannot do himself justice in 10-round bouts.

Jack Kearns, for Walker, isn't so tough to do business with as he was before his Toy Bulldog was tossed for a loss by Rubbery Jawn Risko at Cleveland. The late Tex Rickard named Risko "The Spoiler," which was a fine size-up of the Cleveland heavyweight. He'll never be a champion, but he will wreck a lot of birds who think they are on the way to the title.

DAMON BUNYON confirms Finley's tip to me that Gene Tunney has the political bee buzzing in his bonnet. Gene would like to be a Congressman, maybe a United States senator from Connecticut. A man must do something with his spare time.

BOB QUINN must have been quite cheerful as the Red Sox pasted Ruth & Co. The Sox kept bouncing the agate off the centre field fence as if such a feat was nothing at all.

OLD FATHER Time may be creeping up on Ruth, but the Bambino still can clout the ball. Two smashing singles in one game is something to cheer about.

RUTH CONSERVES every possible bit of vitality when on the field. He does not take an unnecessary step as he tries to stretch his baseball career out as long as possible. And when the Yanks were hopelessly beaten the big fellow walked to the showers.

I KNOW YOU will pardon me if I say once more that Ruth has done more for baseball than anybody connected with the game. He saved the game in the days following the Black Sox scandal.

Runs for the Week

From June 26 to July 2
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	T.
Boston	4	12	4	*	4	11	—	35
Cleveland	15	*	*	4	7	*	—	26
Chicago	1	3	*	1	6	*	—	11
Detroit	5	9	*	13	4	*	—	31
New York	6	*	5	6	15	6	—	38
Philadelphia	2	24	5	*	7	6	—	36
St. Louis	11	*	*	6	7	*	—	24
Washington	7	*	2	5	*	7	—	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	T.
Boston	6	*	5	*	5	4	—	20
Brooklyn	5	*	3	7	3	*	—	23
Chicago	7	1	*	*	7	8	—	23
Cincinnati	5	*	3	5	9	6	—	29
New York	1	5	10	*	9	3	—	28
Pittsburgh	14	*	*	*	9	3	—	26
St. Louis	7	4	6	10	6	5	—	38
Philadelphia	3	*	2	6	9	*	—	20

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues totaled each day:

Monday	$3,751,064,545
Tuesday	3,756,333,775
Wednesday	3,804,471,586
Thursday	3,781,184,884
Friday	3,890,949,513

Grand Circuit Rained Out

Cleveland, July 2 (AP)—Rain and a muddy track forced postponement of today's program of grand circuit racing at North Randall.

Arlington Park Mutuels

For Friday, July 1

Three Races	$141.56
Five Races	$385.15
Seven Races	$490.14

SOX HITTING BRINGS HOPE TO LOCALS

By JOE CASHMAN

If the slugging is still the main plank in fandom's platform, our Red Sox are destined to be a mighty popular ball club regardless of how they fare in the matter of victories and defeats.

The McManus charges may and often do give everybody a severe attack of palpitation of the heart watching their erratic work in the field.

But when our boys come to bat, the enemy, if smart, always has two or three pitchers warming up, for every bat from top to bottom of the local lineup is generously loaded with T. N. T.

No fence is so far distant that Jolley, Alexander, Johnson and Pickering can't blast drives over it, and Olson, Stumpf and Warstler are ever getting on.

For years the great trouble with the Sox was their lack of hitters. They had great pitching, but were minus even one capable clean-up slicker. Now they have the hitters and the pitchers are smear.

Red Sox Provide Thrills With Hitting

They aren't faring any better, if as well with their strong offense as they did with a sparkling defense, but they are providing the customers far more thrills than formerly.

If the boys and girls must see their favorites defeated, they would much rather watch them go down 10 to 8 than 2 to 0.

In their second game against the Yanks, the natives pounded a quartet of hurlers for 15 hits, including three triples and six doubles. They tossed away a five-run lead and promptly regained it by putting over five markers in the sixth.

Roy Johnson made two doubles and a triple, Pickering came through with a single, double and triple. Alexander produced a triple and single and Jolley contributed a double and single. Olson made two singles and a double. Warstler collected a two-bagger and Stumpf a single.

A club that can hit like that ought little else to be a consistent winner. When Hal Rhyne and Marty McManus are able to return to strengthen the left side of the infield, the team's weakest spot; Oliver goes back to center, permitting Johnson to return to right, and Ed Durham and Henry Johnson recover to bolster the pitching staff, the Sox should be able to hold their own against most rivals.

Hose Potential Front Rank Club

In other words, there's the makings of a real ball club at the Fens. It can't possibly rise any higher than seventh this year and the odds are greatly against it climbing that high, but it can win a lot of games and another season, with a bit more pitching strength, it should be a first division contender.

Every day in every way it becomes more apparent that the swap of Earl Webb for Roy Johnson and Dale Alexander was the most advantageous trade made by a Boston team in a year of Sundays.

Either alone is of more help to the Sox than was Webb.

Johnson since he has joined the club has been the greatest all-around player in the league. He does everything perfectly. He walks, beats out bunts, hits singles, doubles, triples and home runs to all fields, steals bases, covers acres of ground and cuts down runners with an accurate rifle-like arm.

He's more than a good player; he's one of the game's outstanding stars and worth more than all the Webbs you can count.

FRANCIS IS AT TOP FORM IN OPEN WIN

By BILL GRIMES

Oyster Harbors, July 2—After the showing he made while winning the 26th Massachusetts Open at Oyster Harbors, Francis Ouimet will be rated as the favorite when the time arrives for him to defend his national amateur championship at the Baltimore Country Club.

Any player who can go 72 holes at Oyster Harbors in one under par, as Francis did, is deserving of unusual rating, especially as he will go against a field composed of amateurs.

During the four rounds of the Mass. Open, Francis was twice under par figures, had one par round and was only two strokes over perfect figures on the other.

His opening round was his best, a 70 and the second day he slipped up to 74, as a result of two 6s. Then when the real pressure was applied, Francis lived up to his reputation, playing the last two rounds in one under par.

Ouimet Plays Six Holes in Two Over Threes

Francis set up a terrific pace during the outward nine of his final round. He raced through the first six holes in just 20 strokes, or two over 3s.

Although Wiffy Cox, the ex-champion, was two under par figures over the same stretch, he was obliged to yield two strokes to Ouimet. A six at the 7th hole where Cox a few minutes later got his four, put the leaders all even again. Many golfers would have broken under that apparently disastrous six, but not Mr. Ouimet, who settled right down and finished 4—4 to be out in 34.

Francis' recovery was too much for Cox, who slipped off a stroke on the 8th and dropped back another by taking a four at the 10th.

Until he went to Oyster Harbors, Francis Ouimet had not played in a Mass. Open championship since 1915. He does not like medal play championships and entered the State Open for the sole purpose of getting a line on his physical condition over the 72 hole route. He was playing such a wonderful steady, sound brand of golf that he finished in better condition than he has come out of a championship in years.

New York Pros Take Prize Money

Not only did Francis Ouimet bring the State Open title back to Massachusetts but he prevented the army of invaders from making a clean sweep. As it was, the prize money went to New York, in the pockets of Herman Barron, Wiffy Cox, Bobby Cruickshank, Joe and Mike Turnesa, Tony Manero and Johnny Farrell.

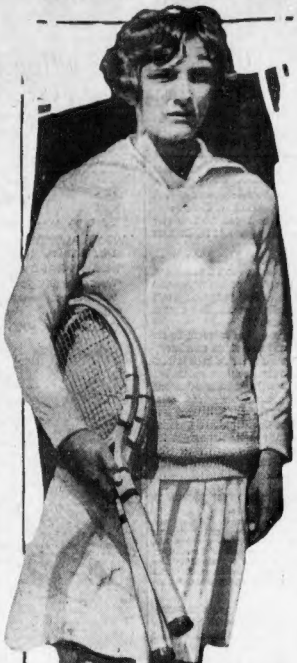
The Mass. professionals made a very poor showing. Norman Vickery, Brockton, and Roland Hancock, Unicorn, were the lowest of the local talent, tied at 308, which was 21 strokes back of Ouimet.

The 26th Massachusetts Open championship will go down in the annals of the M. G. A. as the greatest ever held. Oyster Harbors was the best and fairest test ever offered the aspirants for Mass. open honors.

The course was in wonderful condition.

The Oyster Harbors Club is deserving of the highest praise for the effective manner in which every detail was handled. From the first practice round until the last putt was sunk not a word of protest was heard and it is safe to predict that within a few years the United States Golf Association will award a national championship to Oyster Harbors.

THIS HELEN LOSES



Helen Jacobs, one of the two famous Helens from California, took a bow at Wimbledon. It was the wrong kind of a bow, however. With her doubles partner, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Miss Jacobs bowed in defeat to Doris Melaza of France and Suzanne Sigart of Belgium. The international doubles crown, which was American owned since the days of Suzanne Lenglen, went with the defeat of the American pair. (Story on Page 9.)

Diamond Dust

BY JOE CASHMAN

LeRoy Mahaffey is the best friend rivals have among the champion Athletics. He suffered his seventh straight defeat when the Senators turned back the Macks, 7 to 5, to stay in the first division. Buddy Myer and Joe Judge found "Cousin Roy" for home runs to say nothing of a triple by Manush and a double by Myer.

* * *

The Cubs are back on top in the National League race. They regained the roof by taking the Reds into camp, 8 to 4, while the Cards were knocking off the Pirates, 5 to 3. The Hornsbymen overcame a three-run lead to win out.

The lowly Reds are well on their way towards breaking their early season record of losing 11 games in a row. Their defeat at the hands of the Cubs was their sight in succession.

* * *

Dizzy Dean outpitched Steve Swetonic, who until very recently was the league's leading pitcher with only one defeat, to give the Cards their triumph over the Bucs. The victory enabled the world's champions to climb into fourth place past the Phillies, who were idle.

The American League race grew a little closer as the Red Sox whipped the Yanks while the second-place Tigers were resting, leaving the New Yorkers nine games in front.

* * *

Harvard Charlie Devens will not pitch for the Yanks in the current series with the Red Sox. Joe McCarthy was requested to use the Crimson ace in either today's doubleheader or in tomorrow's game at the Fens but he turned a deaf ear to the pleas. Another one of those baseball men who when they could do something to help Bob Quinn and never do anything when they have a chance.

* * *

Pitcher Henry Johnson, who has been convalescing at his home in Bradenton, Fla., since being traded by the Yanks to the Red Sox, may not report this season. Bob Quinn has been advised that the young man is suffering from glomerulo nephritis, and has told him to stay home until he has completely recovered.

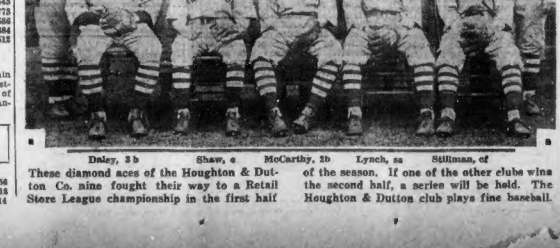
The Yankees offered Gordon Rhodes in place of the ailing Johnson, but Quinn turned the proposition down. He expects the Floridian to develop into a star pitcher for the Fenway flock as soon as he regains his health.

* * *

Nobody ever detects a Red Sox pitcher balking except Umpire Brick Owen. Every balk called against a local flinger this season has been the work of this official. He called one against Bob Kline yesterday that even the Yanks did not know anything about.

RETAIL STORE LEAGUE LEADERS

Clayman, coach McGarry, p Hall, 2b La Torella, rf G. Sista, mgr. Hogan, 1b Philips, cf Riley, lf Fumia,



Daley, 3b Shaw, c McCarthy, 2b Lynch, ss Stillman, cf

These diamond aces of the Houghton & Dutton Co. nine fought their way to a Retail Store League championship in the first half of the season. If one of the other clubs wins the second half, a series will be held. The Houghton & Dutton club plays fine baseball.

JOLLEY HITS HOMER FOR RED SOX

FIRST GAME

YANKEES.	RED SOX.
Combs, cf.	R. Johnson, cf.
Sewell, 3b.	Olson, 2b.
Ruth, lf.	Stumpf, rf.
Gehrig, 1b.	Alexander, 1b.
Lazzeri, 2b.	Jolley, lf.
Chapman, rf.	Pickering, 3b.
Lary, ss.	Warstler, ss.
Jorgens, c.	Connolly, c.
Pennock, p.	Weiland, p.

Umpires—Ormsby and Owens.
Attendance—5000.

Continued from First Page

an infield hit to Lary. Olson sacrificed. Pennock to Gehrig. Lazzeri threw out Stumpf, R. Johnson going to third. Alexander singled to right, scoring R. Johnson. Jolley was safe when Gehrig fumbled. Sewell threw out Pickering—ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Chapman doubled to left. Lary walked, Jorgens fanned. Chapman went to third and Lary to second when Weiland made a balk. Pennock singled to right, scoring Chapman and Lary. Combs filed to R. Johnson. Sewell walked. Ruth filed out to R. Johnson—TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Warstler singled to left. Connolly beat out an infield hit to Lary. Weiland forced Connolly at second, Lary to Lazzeri. Johnson singled to left, scoring Warstler. Olson hit into a double play, Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig—ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Gehrig doubled along the first base line. Warstler threw out Lazzeri, Gehrig going to third. Chapman walked. Lary filed to Stumpf, Gehrig scoring after the catch. Chapman stole second. Jorgens doubled to left, scoring Chapman. Pennock lined to Olson. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Stumpf grounded out to Gehrig. Alexander doubled to left. Jolley filed to Ruth. Lary threw out Pickering. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees—Combs went out, Weiland to Olson to Alexander. Sewell popped to Weiland. Ruth walked. Ruth was out stealing, Connolly to Warstler. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Warstler beat out a bunt along the thir dbase line. Warstler went to second on a wild pitch. Lazzeri threw out Connolly and Warstler went to third, Lazzeri threw out Weiland, Warstler scoring. Johnson filed to Ruth. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees—Warstler threw out Gehrig. Lazzeri walked. Chapman singled to left. Lazzeri stopping at second. Lary fanned. Stumpf, Lazzeri taking third after the catch. Chapman stole second. Pickering threw out Jorgens. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Olson was safe when Lary fumbled. Lazzeri threw out Stumpf, Lazzeri threw out Alexander, Jolley hit a home run over to the right field stands, scoring Olson ahead of him. Pickering filed to Combs. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees—Pickering threw out Pennock. Combs was safe when Olson fumbled. Combs stole second and went to third when Warstler failed to cover second. Sewell walked. Ruth grounded to left center, scoring Combs, Sewell stopping at third. Olson threw out Gehrig. Sewell scored on a double-play ball that the left field fence, scoring Ruth. Kline relieved Weiland in the box for the Red Sox. Chapman was safe when Warstler fumbled. Lary forced Chapman at second, Warstler to Connolly. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Warstler singled to center. Sewell threw out Connolly. Warstler went to second. R. Johnson filed to Combs—NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees—Jorgens went out, Alexander to Kline, who covered first. Olson threw out Pennock. Combs grounded out to Alexander. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Olson filed to Combs. Stumpf popped to Sewell. Lary threw out Alexander. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees—Sewell walked. Ruth grounded out to Alexander. Gehrig also grounded out to Alexander, Lazzeri singled to left scoring Sewell. Chapman fouled to Connolly—ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Jolley popped to Lazzeri. Pickering doubled against the left field fence. Warstler filed to Combs. Pennock threw out Connolly. NO RUNS.

Mack Completes N. E. Title Go Card

Eddie Mack has completed his preliminary card for a 12-round N. E. middleweight title bout between Leo Larivee of Waterbury, title holder, and Odonese Plasse of this city, at Fenway Park, next Thursday night.

There will be three six-round contests. Vittorio Livan of the North End opposes Bud Mignault of Brockton; Pete Apies of Providence takes on Mickey Casey of South Boston; while Jack Sigmore of Cambridge will tangle up with Ted Sandwina of New York.

In four rounders, Joe Abbruzio clashes with Hunter Welsh, Hookey Jackson mingles with Chris DeRosa, Sailor Joe Grande will battle George Perry, Jr., Jerry Sullivan will take on Johnny Vallen.

FENWAY PARK
Two Games Today—First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Nowell Partridge's
Liberty 6070

SPORTS

N. E. Swimmers Show Speed in Tryouts

New England will contribute a baker's dozen of men and women swimming champions to help Uncle Sam in the coming Olympics, if the sectional tryouts, staged at the Nautical Pool at Revere, are any indication of coming Olympic competition.

The meet, staged under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. U., left nothing to be desired in the way of performance.

One young man to watch is John Stanas, of Hopedale, who swims for the Whitin Community Association. He has only been in active competition for three years, but in that time he has annexed the one mile and three mile outdoor championships, local titles beyond number, and last night he won the 1500 meter freestyle Olympic section trial in the record making time of 22 minutes, 36 seconds.

Stanas Sets Pace on Easy Victory

Stanas had virtually no competition, and set his own pace to win the event from Bill Nolan, the one mile junior champion.

Helen Johns of Brookline, who seems to break a record every time she starts in a swimming race, ploughed home ahead of a fast field to win the 100 meter freestyle swim for women in one minute, 13 seconds. Miss Johns will go to the Olympics, as will Alice Bridges of the Whitin Community Association and Mary Dorrity of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline.

The performance of 13-year-old Judith Fowler of Worcester, who won the women's 220 yard breast stroke championship in the senior division was outstanding.

Basil Francis, Boston Swimming Association merman established his right to an Olympic berth by stepping the 220 yard freestyle in three minutes, 1.5-5 seconds, clipping a fifth of a second off the old mark in beating Jerry Murnane of the Roxbury Boys' Club to the finish.

Men's 1500-meter, olympic sectional tryout—Won by John Stanas, Whitinsville N. S. A.; second, William Nolan, Boys' Club of Boston; Charlestown district; third, William Thompson, Boston Swimming Association. Time—22m. 36s. (new long course record).

Women's N. E. A. A. U. 100-meter free style championship—Won by Miss Grandison Rockbach, Boston B. A.; second, Alice Abearn, Boston B. A.; third, Eileen McCarthy, Boston B. A. Time—1m. 13s.

Women's 220-yard free style championship—Won by Mary Doherty, Boston N. A. (scratch); second, Eleanor Weeks, Boston B. A. (14s.); third, Rita McCarthy, Boston B. A. (14s.). Time—2m. 17 2-5s. (Actual time, 2m. 27 1-5s.)

Men's 220-yard senior sectional tryout—Won by Basil Francis, Boston B. A.; second, Jerry Murnane, Boys' Club, Boston, Roxbury district; third, William F. Dooley, Municipal Boys' Club. Time—3m. 1 3-5s. (new record)

Girls' 50-meter free style, 14 years and under, closed to members of N. E. A. A. U.

Won by Eileen McCarthy; second, Eleanor Weeks; third, Rita McCarthy. Time—45 2-5s.

New World Record Set in Archery Meet

Deerfield, July 2—A world record was made here by Carl G. Thompson Pinconnati, O., at the Eastern Archery Association championship, when he scored for his 72 arrows at 100 yards distance of York round, 60—284.

Frank Horsack is in second place, with Bill Long of Newtonville a strong third.

The women shot their first Columbia round. Mrs. Flora Hale of New Haven, Ct., Madeline Dutcher of South Egremont, Mass., and Dorothy Cummings of Newton Centre and Dorothy Duggan of Greenwich, Ct., are leaders.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR JULY 4.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (13): St. Nick 114 (Jacy Jones) 108, Wrack Pashon 107, Chain 110, Flying Dragon 114, Bel Ora 111, Modern Girl 114, Revenge 110, Always 109, Curietta 115, Chimney 114, Alsanka 110, Cap Shoot 110.

SECOND RACE—$1000 added, steeplechase for 3-year-olds, conditions, five-eighths and up, about two and one-half miles (8): Virginia Lightning 162, Fairy Girl 154, Bandit 152, xKalimono 150, Point Breeze 150, Ladela 150.

THIRD RACE—$2000 added, Astoria Stakes, two-year-olds, foals, five furlongs (5): Cicerly 122, White Tips 112, Tipsy 124, Rose Dorothy 107, Sing Song 112.

FOURTH RACE—$4000 added, the Carter Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Jack Hare Jr. 108, Gallant 112, Microphone 107, Happy Host 117, Jamestail 105, Pompoise 111, Metagrobus 112.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, nine and one-half furlongs (7): xKabeth 100, Call Play 108, Brilliance 109, Encourage 100, Gully Jumper 114, Arrow Flight 107, xBrandon Rose 103.

SIXTH RACE—$1000 added, the Independence Day Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (5): xDelicacy 101, Pro Foco 100, Jamaseo 114, Rolnach 112, Marie 108.

x Allowance pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, JULY 4

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $600, claiming, two-year-old fillies (20): Cara Domas 115, xBonny Blanche 115, Perfect Dream 115, Lake Bloom 118, Dana What 115, Codetta 115, Petite Joe's 115, Mona Polly 115, Play Lady 115, Very Lass 115, Reeds Choice 115, xMiss Cameron 115, xPolly Mac 115, xMoney Wild 115, Elmira 115, Transfix 115, Twenty-Nine 115, xNeat Call 115, Sister Electra 115, Lady Alcena 115, xGreentree Stable entry, xPurse and fancy entry, xThomas Field entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $800, claiming, three-year-olds (14): Jodie K 110, Louis Dear 113, High Proof 115, Five Flush 111, xKrasenkova 110, Hill 114, By Gracious 113, Benefit 113, Leoni 108, Stella F. 108, Our Grief 110, Phaidole 108, Taddaglet 115, Kiss D. 110.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $800, claiming, two-year-olds (20): Chuck R. 114, Kilmore 115, Captain Joy 115, Caswain 110, Back Kick 110, Spring Flight 110, Nasty Peter 112, Pope 112, Hernando 114, Kos Kos Gros 114, Coast Patrol 113, Outit 115, Field Goal 110, Timpaction 110, Ridgeview 115, Aurelon 113, Onside 110, Mighty Atom 110, xBoo a Buddy 107, Opium 110.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $800 claiming, three-year-olds (16): Lovely Woman 108, xVotan 108, xBunny Boy 110, Cuvier 113, Fairy Lass 108, xHard Lines 108, Good Time Boy 113, Vonnie 114, Sans Cain 106, Adsum 116, xLane Packard 103, Sobieha 110, xMaster Singer 108, Worthy Fairy 110.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, Independence Handicap, $2000 added, three-year-olds and up (7): Ridgeview 103, Comah Jo 105, Mona 110, Pittsburgher 111, Playmate 108, Street Singer 102, Blot 101.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up (16), xAvin Ransaw 111, Thistle Arious 113, Tea Creeker 113, Kissr 113, xPolverne 106, Orchestration 113, Little Chip 113, Ben Blair 114, xGuccio's Boy 108, Maid 108, xCrossed Wires 103, Dorita 111, Lady Gibson 108, Fair Mona 108, Pretty Penny 108, Limbaa 110.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $900 claiming, four-year-olds and up (17): Jack Murphy 113, Killer 113, Mary Marvin 108, Grecian Beauty 108, Wood Flower 116, Town Limit 108, Vesta 108, La Feria 109, Major Leopher 113, Voodoo 108, xNip Cap 111, xDark Dust 103, Blast 116, Broad Axe 113, xKing Pin 113, Dunlet 111, Jack Berry 113.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $800, maiden two-year-old fillies (16): Celaria 115, Repression 115, Cymara 115, Palmetto 115, Faithful Edith 115, Mrs Let 115, Nivette 115, Nanny D 115, Fire Flash 115, Bonnie Marvin 115, Monte 115, Lady of Grace 115, Tea Poples 115, Polar Lady 115, Bright Chestnut 115, Mitosh 115, Bring Back 115, Sweet Peach 115, Alma R. 115, Mattie Hayden 115.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Arlington Park Entries

FOR JULY 4.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, two-year-olds, colts and geldings (20): Carry the News 118, Rosa Hour 118, Charley O. 115, Monk's Dale 115, Pierre Pan 16, Curry Head 118, Redress 116, Hope To Do 118, Interporter 118, Go Fetch 118, Marooned 118, Flyer Fleet 115, Swisheven 118, North Gain 118, Artistry 118, Uncle Donald 118, Lord Ragnis 118, Blessed Event 115, American Prince 118, Junior Judy 118.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs, sut of choice, $1200, three-year-olds (12): Merry Place 105, Seven Veils 107, Big Brand 110, Girl of Roses 107, Kitty Rose 100, Rowdy Boy 110, Crimean Lad 105, Miss Advocate 108, Miscelaide 108, Scotland Blues 105, Pikadela 108, Wayriver 108.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, two-year-old fillies (8): Jasmina 118, Miss Anne 118, Wavy 108, Miss Pray 116, xKnights Gal 104, Salinas 116, Venus 108, Tiverton 110, Andrew Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE. One mile out of chute. Hirts course $1500 the Old Gorry, three-year-olds (6): Sintergetic) 105, Med Pursuit 104, Patropsyic 112, Everscid 108, Flitter 97, Marmion 108, Prince Rotator 104, Sarrero 104.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one furlong, $20,000 added, the Stars and Stripes Handicap, three-year-olds and up (13): Foulpoise 129, The Nut 110, Carroll 106, Alpha Grove 118, Jamestown 119, Jr. Overland 110, xTonkel 98, Mate 120, Plucky Play 113, Paul Bunyan 107, Red Avon 107, xBartelstein entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (13): Garrick 102, xDon Tanner 102, xStarch 102, xLeCrone 103, xTiger Flowers 103, xBob Rogers 106, xFly Coming 106, Searington 108, Just Ormont 102, xChicon 106, Even Odd 108, xCurtsey 98.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile, out of chute (Hirts course), $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (14): Silwaxen 108, Jessiline 110, xFortestella 112, Fiddler 112, War Glow 109, William T. 115, xAndrew Jay 117, xGay Flirt 96, xNephist 98, Renewed 106, Good Red 115, Sure Mark 115, Kreuz 115.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Senora Calles Reported Better

Senora Leonor Llorente Calles was reported to be "much better" early today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Fourth Ballot

	R'velt.	Smith.
Alabama	24	24
Arizona	6	6
Arkansas	18	18
California	44	..
Colorado	12	12
Connecticut	16	16
Delaware	6	6
Florida	14	14
Georgia	28	28
Idaho	8	8
Illinois	58	58
Indiana	30	30
Iowa	26	26
Kansas	20	20
Kentucky	28	28
Louisiana	20	20
Maine	12	12
Maryland	16	16
Massachusetts	36	..	36
Michigan	38	38
Minnesota	24	24
Mississippi	20	20
Missouri	36	36
Montana	8	8
Nebraska	16	16
Nevada	6	6
New Hampshire	8	8
New Jersey	32	..	32
New Mexico	6	6
New York	151	..	63
North Carolina	26	26
North Dakota	10	10
Ohio	34	34	17
Oklahoma	22	22
Oregon	10	10
Pennsylvania	76	62	14½
Rhode Island	20	..	19
South Carolina	18	18
South Dakota	14	14
Tennessee	24	24
Texas	46	46
Utah	8	8
Vermont	8	8
Virginia	24	24
Washington	16	16
West Virginia	16	16
Wisconsin	26	24	2
Wyoming	6	6
Dist. of Columbia	6	6
Philippines	6	6
Hawaii	6	6
Porto Rico	6	6
Alaska	6	6
Canal Zone	6	6
Virgin Islands	2	2
Totals	1154	945	194½

Ritchie—Ohio, 2; Pennsylvania 1½. Total, 3½.

Baker—Pennsylvania, 8½.

Cox—Ohio, 1.

WALSH BACKS TICKET

Senator David I. Walsh said, "I will support the ticket."

Secretary Joseph B. Ely was silent.

Daniel J. Gallagher, former United States attorney, said the ticket "represents the Anti-Saloon League and Ku Klux elements and I will bolt it."

The above conflicting expressions represented the divided emotions as the Bay State delegation, along with the other New Englanders, returned to the convention hall to participate in the nomination of the Democratic candidate for Vice-President and to take part in the concluding ceremonies of one of the most exciting dramatic and impressive national conventions in the history of this country.

CURLEY SCORES HOOVER

"It must be remembered," said Mayor Curley in his jubilant forecast, "that whoever the candidate might have been, he was to run against the most ineffective and most unpopular President of the United States since Andrew Johnson.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is himself a great governor of a great Commonwealth. He is a fine gentleman and estimable character, faithful to his friends. The more the country sees of him the more he will love him and the more he will respect and admire him for the magnificent battles he has made, both in the public interest and in the recovery of his own health from a devastating illness.

"Moreover, it must be remembered that Roosevelt will stand upon a platform which is one of the strongest, most courageous and most progressive ever adopted by a political party. On the promise of repeal of the evils of prohibition alone, it is certain to com[illegible]and united Democratic support and to draw in the liberal forces of the Republican party. We have a progressive and independent candidate and an impressive and independent platform."

DEMAND FOR CHANGE

Fitzgerald's analysis was along economic lines

"The people of this country who are out of work or whose business is flattened are not going to support the administration which has been so negligent and ineffective in eliminating their hardship and suffering," said Fitzgerald.

"There is no indication that this administration can improve conditions. Even if there were, the people will be mindful of its futile, cowardly and halting policies all through the long period of inaction. The Democratic ticket under such conditions will be overwhelmingly victorious."

Senator Walsh shared those views.

Governor Ely's silence could be attributed to his deep affection for Alfred E. Smith. He had placed Smith in nomination in one of the greatest speeches of convention history.

Whether Ely will run again for renomination will be determined only by the developments of the national campaign. He likes the platform. It is just the sort of one he would have written had it been left to him for decision. He is today suffering disappointment that his friend had not captured the nomination.

GLORY FOR WALSH

If the writer were compelled to make a guess it would be that the exigencies of party harmony will require the governor to run again. Time is a healer of personal wounds.

Massachusetts occupied a dominant role in this convention, unlike the fruitless appearances of the Bay State Republicans only two weeks ago.

Senator Walsh derived glory for himself by the fight he waged in forcing the adoption of the repeal plank.

Ely's was the great speech of the convention. And Mayor Curley captured the imagination of the Roosevelt forces by his vigor and by the wisdom of his counsel.

Curley was on the telephone to Washington twice yesterday in the effort to prevail upon Garner to withdraw from the contest. It became evident that the Texan, with whom he had served in Congress, could not capture sufficient strength to win the presidential nomination for himself. It was Curley who, in an eleventh-hour conference, prevailed upon Governor Murray to withdraw in favor of Roosevelt.

On the ballot which nominated Roosevelt for the presidency, the New England States stood exactly as they had stood on the first ballot. Of their 90 votes, 16 were cast for Smith and the same 28 for Roosevelt as had marked each of the four ballots

NEW ENGLAND VOTE

The New England poll was as follows

For Smith—Connecticut, 16; Massachusetts, 36; Rhode Island, 10.

For Roosevelt—Maine 12, New Hampshire, 8; Vermont, 8.

Had the break not come to Roosevelt there was some doubt about Maine. She had cast a six to six vote in her last caucus and by that tie the motion to desert Roosevelt was shelved. The change of a single vote would have broken the Pine Tree men, probably to Smith.

When Roosevelt's nomination was certain, the Massachusetts delegates were still sticking to their guns. The parade around the hall found the Massachusetts delegation absent. They declined to join in the parade. By their inaction, a Chicago policeman held onto the standard in order that it might not be lifted from its base and carried in the parade by any one passing.

When the convention adjourned its session, the Bay State folks were about the most downcast that could be seen or imagined. Their idol had not won the post he sought, and which they sought for him.

Name Is 'Rose-velt,' Not 'Roos-e-velt'

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—In case you aren't sure how the Democratic presidential nominee pronounces his name, here is the answer on authority that couldn't be higher. Franklin D. Roosevelt pronounces it "Rosevelt" in two syllables and with a long "o."

PARTY THANKED BY ROOSEVELT

Chicago Stadium, July 2 (US)—Governor Roosevelt's message to the Democratic Convention late last night follows

"It is with a deep sense of my responsibility to meet your high estimate of my qualifications that I thank you for my selection as your candidate.

"It is customary to hold formal notification ceremonies soon after the convention. This involves great expense and in these times I would prefer that it be not followed. Instead, may I ask the convention to remain in session after the selection of the Vice-Presidential candidate tomorrow that I may appear before you and be notified at that time.

"I want very much to express my thanks to you all personally and face to face.

"Will you let me know the wishes of the convention? I can be there between two and three o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

Allston Man Dies of Auto Injuries

John J. Halley, 17 Hano st, Allston, died today at St Elizabeth's Hospital from injuries received when struck by an auto at Cambridge and Highgate sts, Allston, Thursday evening. Police are seeking his nearest relative, a sister, Mrs. Sullivan, believed to live in or near Hartford, Ct.

James Gamble, Soap Firm Head, Is Dead

Cincinnati, July 2 (AP)—James N Gamble, Cincinnati capitalist and one of the heads of the Procter & Gamble Soap Company, died at his home today.

He was 86. Despite his age, and although in ill health for some years, he continued interest in the soap company.

Police Use Breath to Save New Baby

New York, July 2 (AP)—When Mrs. Angelina Taranto's baby daughter arrived on this earthly scene, physicians found it difficult to start her respiratory system working. So six policemen took turns for two hours inflating the child's lungs with their breath.

JOHN F. STRONG FOR AL RIGHT UP TO THE END

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago, July 2—Tammany waited Baker for President, with Ritchie for Vice-President And didn't get them Eleven of the Rocky Mountain states wanted Governor Dern of Utah for vice-president. And didn't get him

There was much sentiment in the convention for Baker for first place, with Ely to run with him. But you know what happened.

Ely received about 1000 telegrams of congratulation on his nominating speech And so many phone calls that the Stevens Hotel management had to cut off the phone connection to his suite

And John F. Fitzgerald announced to us "Say that I was for Smith first, last and all the time."

After which, John F added "Chicago is not a city of crime and banditry. It is one of the greatest municipalities in all the world, with a system of parks, playgrounds, beaches and residential and industrial districts nowhere excelled."

Mrs Helen Donoghue, of Portland, Me., was to have made one of the seconding speeches for Roosevelt. But graciously waived her time, in order not to consume the time of the patient delegates.

Senator Coolidge remained at Washington throughout But sent a telegram saying "I want you to know that I am in entire accord and approval of our platform principles.

There were ugly rumors abroad that the power trust controlled the Texas delegation. And was determined to knock off Roosevelt. But as the results showed Jack Garner is not that kind of a fellow. Wearing no man's collar but his own

You will soon be hearing from Joe Stokes, of Cambridge. That he will not be a candidate for chairman of the Democratic state committee.

One of the happiest men in the convention was ex-Mayor Louis Brann of Lewiston. Now Democratic candidate for governor of Maine. Believing he can win the state with Roosevelt at the top of the ticket.

"Just tell the folks back home that I was for the Happy Warrior, from first to last." This from Representative Tony Mo-Nulty.

If you had been on Madison ave. during the gray morning hours of last night or early today you might have seen two of the handsomest men of the U. S. Senate strolling along arm-in-arm, Walsh, of the Bay State, and Bulkley, of Ohio.

Father O'Connor of Depaul University attended the session which nominated the next President of the United States. Wearing a Bay State badge given him by Charles F. Riordan.

Joseph A. Maynard took a philosophical view of the outcome. "Roosevelt had 60 per cent of the delegates," said he, "and no other candidate against him had more than 20 per cent."

Mayor Curley told the Roosevelt folks from the start that Jack Garner was the one man they had to interest in their campaign. He tried it himself by long-distance conversation with Congressman Ham Rayburn of Texas, with whom he had served in Congress.

This announcement of Connecticut's 16 for Smith was made by exMayor Fenton of New Haven. The one who had attempted to prevent Homer Cummins from seconding Roosevelt.

Jere Doyle of Nashua cast the eight of New Hampshire for Roosevelt, saying, "New Hampshire was the first state in the nation to elect delegates pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

On the Speaker's rostrum, at the side of Chairman Walsh, while the historical poll was being announced, stood Robert Jackson of Concord, N. H., serving in the capacity of secretary of the national committee. But happy is the swell for Roosevelt. Of whom he had been one of the earliest supporters.

SKIPPY — 'A Short Memory' — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By PERCY CROSBY

WHAT NUMBER DO YOU WANT, PLEASE?
OPERATOR'S VOICE
TCK, TCK, TCK, I GAVE IT TO YOU AN' SAID IT OVER TWICE.
I DIDN'T HEAR YOU.
WELL, I FORGET IT NOW
OPERATOR'S VOICE
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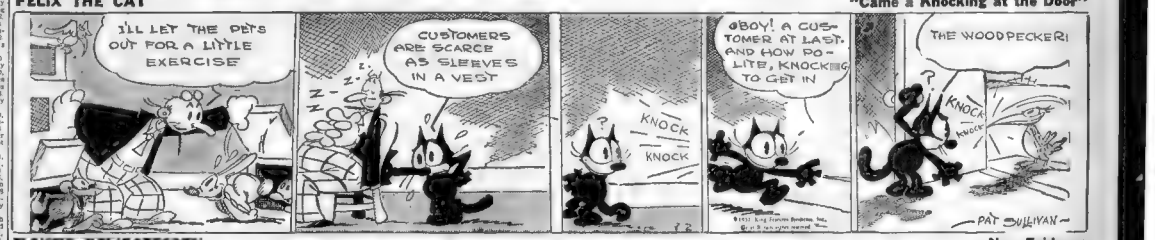
FELIX THE CAT — "Came a Knocking at the Door"


I'LL LET THE PETS OUT FOR A LITTLE EXERCISE
CUSTOMERS ARE SCARCE AS SLEEVES IN A VEST
KNOCK
KNOCK
AHOY! A CUSTOMER AT LAST, AND HOW LITE, KNOCKING TO GET IN
THE WOODPECKER!
KNOCK
KNOCK
PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — New Evidence

THE JURY WILL RETIRE AND NOT COME BACK AGAIN TILL THEY REACH A VERDICT
LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT-RIGHT-
O.K. PAL
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND MY LAWYER DISAPPEARING!
DON'T LET 'EM GET YA DAVE!
ONE MOMENT, YOUR HONOR, I HAVE NEW EVIDENCE!
BRING THE JURY BACK
O.K. PAL
AHEM!
DO NOT FEED OR BRIBE THE JURY
WHY DOES SQUIRE CACKLE—HERR TREMBLE AND TURN PALE AT THIS NEWS?
AH, THE SINFUL WRETCH! WELL MAY HE BE CRINGE IN TERROR
SEE MONDAY'S NEWS

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

WHEN THE PLAYERS AHEAD OF YOU KEEP HOLDING YOU UP YOU ARE ALLOWED TO USE EXTREME METHODS.
THOSE DOPES HAVE BEEN ON THE GREEN FOR AN HOUR
DO YOUR STUFF
HELP!
THANKS, JULIA
DEAR WELL HAVE A BEACH ALL TO OURSELVES
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
McNaught Syndicate Inc.

BAY STATERS DIVIDED ON ROOSEVELT

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago Stadium, July 2—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston today predicted with unbounded confidence and enthusiasm that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Vice-Presidential running mate will sweep the State of Massachusetts.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald perhaps the most astute observer of political campaigns, declared without reservation,

"The ticket will carry the state overwhelmingly."

SPLENDID RADIO CONVENTION COVERAGE

By N. F. T.

Shortage of sleep is evident today on every hand and in nearly every eye. Ears too, although alert even now, are slightly weary for having stood by these long hours while Democrats set some new convention broadcasting records at their Chicago get-together. What a week.

* * *

ABOVE PAR ATTRACTION

One expects to hear the delegates break out in chorus one of these early mornings just before dawn, singing that current tune—"Lord you made the night too long." This spectacle as heard in homes of every state has truly been staged in the grand manner. Broadcasters have annexed considerable prestige for their systematic handling of details. An opportunity for America to hear from those who would govern it, has been afforded and appreciated. Were you listening? Radio men have given practically all of the time to the floor so as to transmit action and action seems to have run true to form by speaking louder than words, with plenty of both crowding every minute to capacity. Some show!

* * *

All of which is really but a "forerunner of what can be expected this fall when opposing campaign forces again go to work an microphones to fight it out for the Presidential prize and privileges.

* * *

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS

Outstanding among Fourth of July offerings due on the waves Monday is an afternoon presentation from Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3:30, when Walter Hampden, celebrated dramatic actor, reads the Declaration of Independence. New England will tune WEEI for this feature, aired under George Washington Bi-Centennial committee auspices.

* * *

United States Ambassador Andrew Mellon is slated to speak from London during a special patriotic holiday program originating in London and aired in this country between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. Listeners hereabouts may hear his votes from the annual Independence Day banquet of the American Society of Great Britain as listed by the Yankee Network (WNAC) chain.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Three crystal receivers and three sets of earphones in good condition have been secured through an aired appeal by the Gosslpers (Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard) whose consistent aiding of unfortunates (WAAB) has become one of the outstanding characteristics during their nightly 15 minute periods. . . . Nobody needs to tell them human things to do . . . Answering M. J. L. of Haverhill, who inquires about why announcer John Wardell hasn't been heard lately via WNAC waves, be it known that "Johnny" is outdooring among ranges of the Canadian Rockies. From there he proceeds on through Colorado enroute back. He'll be back, M. J. L., in approximately four weeks . . . Those two new funmakers (WBZ) "Fitz and Spitz" are changing time for future Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning nonsense, switching from 7:45 to 8:15 A. M. . . . Rev. Michael J Ahearn will not appear on the Catholic Truth period (WNAC) tomorrow, taking leave for a well earned vacation . . . Dr. Frank P. State K. of C. Deputy, is the principal speaker on the same program. Mr. Kiley delivers an address "The Background of American Independence." . . . Martial music by the Lawrence Post Band, American Legion, is offered (WBZ) tomorrow afternoon as a salute to the forthcoming Massachusetts Legion Convention opening in that city July 8th . . . Fan mail at WBZ took a very noticeable jump this week and reason is given that Eleanor Realcott sang "Paradise" as it should be sung on Wednesday night . . . Melody Man Gus Van is in our midst once more. He's headline attraction for RKO Keith theater bosses, so hearing him on a "return" tour or two won't be surprising. Here's hoping entertainment emporium executives can get him to sing on the regular RKO spot tomorrow (WEEI) between 1 and 1:30.

ELY AND WALSH IN CONFERENCE

Special Correspondence.

Chicago Stadium, Ill., July 2—Acting on the personal request of Gov. Roosevelt, Senator David I. Walsh was today seeking to have both Gov. Smith and Gov. Ely issue public statements in support of the Democratic presidential standard-bearer.

Roosevelt phoned his request to Walsh from Albany soon after his nomination. Walsh had been unable to confer with Smith, but this afternoon was in conference with Gov. Ely.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	337
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

POPEYE

Wins Argument With Rough-House

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

YA MEANS TO INCINERATE I KIN NOT LICK KID PANTHER? I'AM SUSPRIZED!
I'LL ADMIT YOU'RE GOOD, POPEYE, BUT YOU AIN'T
I WOULD GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY THAT GOOD FOR A HAMBURGER TODAY
LISTEN, ROUGH-HOUSE. I'LL BE FIGHTIN' TO GET MONEY TO SEND MARY ANN TO A SWELL BOARDIN' SCHOOL— AN' WITH HER FOR A INSPIRASHING I KIN SMACK OUT ANYBODY
SERVICE! SERVICE! SERVICE!
BAM
POPEYE, HAVEN'T YOU BEEN READING THE PAPERS? LOOK WHAT THE PANTHER HAS DONE DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS
SAY! SAY, LISTEN! LISTEN!
ROUGH-HOUSE—ALL YOU EVER KNOWS IS WHAT YA READS - TAKE AWAY YER NEWSPAPERS AN' YA'D BE DUMB AS HECK
WHO'S DUMB?
SAY! HEY, ROUGH-HOUSE SAY, LISTEN
YOO-HOO!
POPEYE-IT WOULD DO YOU GOOD TO GET A GOOD SOCKIN-YOU SEEM TO THINK YOU'RE THE HOTTEST THING IN TOWN
SAY SAY
WIMPY- WHAT THE GOOD DO YOU WANT?!
WOULD YOU GIVE ME A HAMBURGER?
NO!!
WHAT'S KID PANTHER GOT WICH I AN'T GOT?
THEN YOU WON'T GIVE TO ME A HAMBURGER?
YES- I WON'T GIVE YOU NO HAMBURGER
YER CRAZY!!!
WHO'S CRAZY!!
SAY! SAY! HEY, LISTEN!
WELL —- WILL YOU LEND ME A HAMBURGER
!!!
SOCK
NO, MY CHILD, I HAVEN'T ALWAYS BEEN LIKE THIS- I'VE SEEN BETTER DAYS- I HAD FRIENDS-AND MONEY AND HAPPINESS
HAVEN'T YOU GOT A MAMA?
NO- NO MAMA! I HAVE NO MAMA
YES, I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO MAMA - NO MAMA TO LOOK AFTER ME - NOT MUCH HAVE I GOT TO LIVE FOR
SNIFF
PLEASE GIVE THE POOR MAN A HAMBURGER. I THINK HE NEEDS ONE
NOTHIN' DOIN'- HE'S A PEST
WELL-PESTS GET HUNGRY, DON'T THEY?
WOMAN'S INSTINCKT, THA'S WHAT
OH, ALL RIGHT- I CAN'T STAND TO SEE TEARS IN A LITTLE GAL'S EYES
HERE!- I HOPE YOU CHOKE
OH, THANK YOU TOO MUCH!
SHE'LL MAKE A FINE LADY, EH, ROUGH-HOUSE?
SURE SHE WILL
IF I EVER GET TO BE PRESIDENT I'M GOING TO DO THINGS FOR YOU
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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Saturday, July 2

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—News; scores; variety.
WBZ—Sports review; organ.
WEEI—Daily Twitter.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Monologue; news.
WHDH—Burns' Orchestra.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Convention reports.
WNAC—Piano recital.
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator.
WEEI—Twilight program.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Joe Rines' music.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—William Hall.
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.
WEEI—Violin ensemble.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WNAC—"Rajput."
WHDH—Organ.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Street Singer.
WBZ—Ed McHugh, songs.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Ishan Jones orchestra.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Ventre's Orchestra.
WHDH—Serenaders; variety hour.
WLOE—Drama half-hour.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Revere Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps. "Ip" O'Neil.
WNAC—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—"K-7" Spy Story.
WLOE—Song program.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jan Garber Orchestra.
WBZ—Goldman's Band.
WEEI—Southernaires quartet.
WLOE—Dekers Boys.

9:15 P. M.
WEEI—Boston Pop Concert.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—First Nighter.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Ruth Etting, with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, master of ceremonies.
WBZ—Russo's music.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Al Starita's music.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Jan Garber's music.
WBZ—Harding Sisters.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Coral Islanders.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Convention reports.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dancing by the Sea.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Rogues in Rhythm.
WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Jack Pettis music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Smith Ballew music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
7:00—WNAC—Ozzie Nelson music.
7:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC—Ishan Jones music.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:00—WAAB—Jan Garber's music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:15—WNAC—Starita's Orchestra.
11:15—WAAB—Dance orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Pettis' Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Ballew Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Convention Reports.
7:30—WAAB—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
8:00—WAAB—"Ip" O'Neil.
9:00—WBZ—Goldman's Band.
9:15—WEEI—Boston Pop Concert.
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:45—WAAB—Coral Islanders.
11:00—WAAB—Convention Reports.
11:15—WEEI—Merle Thorpe.

Personalities of the Air

If your midnight oil bills come high this month, blame the Democratic convention b'dcasts.

All through the night the delegates could be heard roaring while the announcers could be heard snoring.

A pillow manufacturer would have done well to sponsor the b'dcasts.

For the first time in the history of radio setting up exercises served as slumber music for listers.

The candidate who could have come forth with a platform for abolition of all-night sessions would have received unanimous nomination.

Well, there's one time announcers' wives kept accurate track of their husbands' activities all night.

Chicago is certainly the Windy City if radio b'dcasts from there serve as a criterion.

No one ever boasted about listening to the radio until it became an endurance contest.

NBC certainly more than attoned for its b'dcast of the fight by its air work at the convention . . . Don't be surprised if Jack Renard is the Mayfair (in person) maestro this fall . . . Mickie Alpert is being mentioned around town as the next orch. leader for the Bradford . . . A haha one about Alpert concerns a phone call he made to Dok Eisenbourg the other day. Dok's secretary answered and told Mickie her boss wasn't in. "Who's calling?" she asked. "Mickie Alpert," was the answer. "Oh, one of the men in his orch.," she said. And Alpert promptly fainted . . . Marie (Gossipers) Stoddard has established herself as Boston's most versatile radio actress. On successive nights last wk. she played the part of a French duchess, an English maidservant and a sprightly flapper. And nightly on her WAAB Gossipers program she imitates sounds of dogs, cats, chickens and promises next to mimic snakes and lizards . . . Big Brother Bob Emery, after the fashion of Gene Tunney, travels around town incognito by wearing smoked glasses . . . And last, but far from least—George Bernard Shaw intends selling American listrw how he rose to world prominence during a b'dcast from London via CBS July 11.

CALLAN LOSES DIVORCE FIGHT

The year-long battle against a divorce decree given his wife, was lost in Supreme Court today by Rev. John J. Callan, former pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley.

Rev. Callan was divorced June 9, 1931, by Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, niece of Bishop William Lawrence, and the decree was sustained today by the full bench.

Mrs. Callan charged cruel and abusive treatment and confirmed habits of intoxication both of which were affirmed in Probate Court by Judge Joseph R. McCoole.

The couple were married February 24, 1924, when Callan was pastor of the Wellesley church. It was his second marriage.

Mrs. Callan left him October 18, 1930, one of the dates she named in the cruelty charges.

3 Quincy Breaks Net Flowers and Cash

Three breaks which netted the thieves $17 in cash and two jardineres weighing 700 pounds each were reported to Quincy police today.

Dr. Harry R. Record, X-ray specialist, left his office at 27 Temple st., Quincy, for five minutes, but when he returned he found that thieves had taken $7 from a drawer. At the home of Edwin L. Smith, 297 Atlantic ave., Atlantic, the jardiniers were taken, flowers and all. Burglars took $10 from the auto repair shop of Ralph G. Uhlickson, 137 Granite st., Quincy.

Horace Taft Recants; Sees Early Repeal

Waterbury, Ct., July 2 (AP)—Horace D. Taft, brother of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft and a supporter of prohibition during the last decade, predicted today the early repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Taft, headmaster of a preparatory school in Watertown which bears his name, previously had held that repeal was impossible.

CURTIS GUILTY IN 'HOAX'

Continued from First Page

bringing Curtis from the jail and the judge back to the courtroom which he had left shortly after the jury retired.

CURTIS SOLEMN.

Curtis came into court to hear the jury's decision with solemn face and walked directly to the bar of justice. One of his brothers slapped him encouragingly on the back as he crossed the room.

The defendant's daughter, Constance, 11, was with her father this morning when the judge delivered his charge to the jury, but she was not present to hear her father convicted.

The foreman announced the verdict in a clear, firm voice. There was a low murmur throughout the courtroom, but no demonstration.

HEARS VERDICT CALMLY

Curtis stared straight ahead of him and gave no sign of emotion as the word "guilty" fell from the foreman's lips.

EAGER TO HEAR FATE.

While the jury was being polled, Curtis sat at the defense counsel table. When the poll was finished and the jury seated, the sheriff beckoned from across the room and Curtis jumped to his feet as though in great haste to end the uncertainty and strode with long steps across the room.

As soon as the verdict was announced he was returned to his cell.

It was reported that in five ballots the jury stood eleven to one for conviction. After agreement was reached to make a recommendation for mercy, that one voted for conviction.

APPEAL TO BE FILED

The defense announced it intended to file an appeal immediately.

"This is the greatest bolt ever on Jersey justice," declared Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel. "The jury doesn't know what Mr. Curtis was convicted of."

Curtis' two brothers, George and Sandusky, were visibly affected.

Fisher said the appeal probably would be taken to the Supreme Court, although he said he believed it possible to take it directly to the State's highest tribunal, the court of errors and appeals. He said the formal appeal would be filed Tuesday.

The court is not scheduled to sit formally until autumn, and it seemed probable, according to lawyers in the courtroom, that a decision on the appeal would not be made for several months.

The verdict marks another milestone in the tragic trail of the Lindbergh baby case. Following is a summary of the major aspects.

The baby was stolen March 1. Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor author of the baby's nurse, Betty Gow, was taken into custody in Connecticut and then the Lindberghs made their first appeal to the kidnapers, promising secrecy.

The Lindberghs then appointed Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz to negotiate with the kidnapers through underworld channels.

JAFSIE ENTERS CASE.

The first of the advertisements seeking to make contact with the kidnapers was inserted by Dr. John F. Condon, aged educator, signed "Jafsie."

Red Johnson was exonerated and turned over to Federal authorities for deportation as an alien. He is still at Ellis Island.

Curtis, Rear Admiral Guy W. Burrage, retired, and Dean H. Dobson-Peacock were identified as Norfolk, Va., group embarked on campaign to raise kidnapers.

Dr. Condon paid $50,000 ransom but baby was not returned.

Col. Lindbergh disclosed that numbers of the ransom bills had been broadcast to banks.

BODY FOUND MAY 12

Gaston B. Means, former government operative, was arrested for obtaining $104,000 from Mrs. Edward McLean of Washington, by misrepresentation that he could reach the kidnapers.

The Lindbergh baby was found dead on May 12 and Curtis confessed all his negotiations were a hoax.

Violet Sharpe, a waitress in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the murdered baby's grandmother, committed suicide as detectives waited to question her on June 10.

Means was sentenced to 15 years; then Curtis repudiated his confession.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

A method of curing paralysis by means of radio waves has been described before the American Psychiatric Association.

Maybe they set the patient where he can't quite reach the dials—after turning on a crooner.

* * *

And if he is still unable to move, something else is wrong with him.

* * *

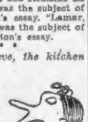
WHEN CULTURE WAS IN FLOWER

(30 Years Ago Column, Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Lamar High School held its graduating exercises in the opera house Friday night. Miss Zelma Patterson was the salutatorian. Her subject was "I Built My Idole and Found Them Clay." Horace Wells followed with an oration, "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way." "The Bay Has Been Crossed, the Sea Remains an Untried Ocean", was the subject of Miss Sallie Horn's essay. "Lamar, the Magic City" was the subject of Miss Fannie Boston's essay.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—



"Trouble with censors is that they go slashing into a book or picture because of what they feel it might just as well mean."

* * *

Men Who Make America What It Is Today

All the travail of balancing the budget is eliminated, in the opinion of Congressman Clankhead, of Tennessee, by merely increasing the tax on chewing gum. He proposes a stamp tax of $10 on each stick of gum. As a billion sticks of gum were chewed in 1931, Congressman Clankhead, by simple arithmetic, estimates the $10 tax will provide ten billion dollars to the Government.

* * *

John Barrymore of acting quite Delightful. I don't doubt, could do much

If he would just exert some slight Pressure to keep from acting too much.

* * * —AWK.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

(Classified Ad.)

UNIVERSITY man, conducts excursions into realms of psychology, philosophy & allied disciplines. Box G-188, Times.

* * *

We're not interested unless it's a round-trip.

AT LAST! A PLAN WITHOUT A FLAW!

Picture shows admiring crowds fighting for chance to congratulate Congressman Frisby on his latest prosperity proposal.

With major parties seething and blustering in confusion, it is comforting to publish a clear and simple statement from Congressman Frisby which gets down to fundamentals. Says Congressman Frisby:

"Heigho — everybody. Nice weather we're having. I suppose you folksie-woksies wonder what your favorite Congressman has been doing. Well, sir, I've been reading up on economics. Tired as I am, I have found time to glance through my latest pamphlet, 'How to Make a Million Dollars Raising Rabbits in Spare Time.' Do you realize that there are 90,343,763 people in this country who have never owned an ermine wrap? Why? I'll tell you why. There aren't enough rabbits. If elected, I promise and pledge to whip through a bill establishing the Frisby Memorial Rabbit Hutch, with a clause requiring everyone who is discontented to carry a rabbit foot, which will be sold free of charge with every order for an ermine wrap and powder puff to match. And you show me a man who enjoys eating a cold fried rabbit leg, sent by mail for a dime, ten cents, in times like these, and I'll tell him something that will open his eyes. Thank you.

"Horace Frisby,

"The People's Pal."

* * *

But there's one thing you can say for our better known pugilists. They're very regular about taking their set-up exercises.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now, now, is this the little girl I married?

* * *

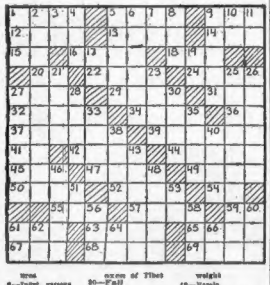
Not a through street.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



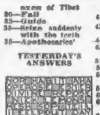
HORIZONTAL

1—Incrustation over a sore
5—Units of electrical pressure
9—Wand of tree
13—Wanting in color
15—Dispatches
16—Dregs
18—Indefinite article
19—Final purpose
20—Still
22—Make
26—Gripped
27—Mineral silicate
29—Fairy
30—Irrational
31—Vehicle
32—Existing in organisms only
34—Diagrams
36—Greek letter
37—Classified
38—Marine fish of the mackerel family
41—By
42—Variety of cereal
44—City in France
45—Cardinal number
47—Obscure
48—Make smooth
50—Elder son of Isaac
52—Female of the horse
54—Symbol for sodium
55—Discover at a distance
57—Small stick
58—Towards
61—Skill in performance
63—Plane surface
65—So be it
67—Turkish title of courtesy
68—Crumbly deposits used as fertilizer
69—Recreated

VERTICAL

1—Mineral spring
2—Contestants for an office
3—Man's nickname
4—Retreat
5—Egg-shaped figure
6—Intel gamma element
7—Note of musical scale
8—Tanning
9—Beings below the deep
10—Therefore
11—Freeze
12—Rose
13—Priest's vestments
21—Domestic animals
24—Shed brownish yellow
25—Fabricated
28—Characterized by melody
31—Robbery on the high seas
33—Domesticated oxen of Tibet
35—Fall
39—Guido
40—Become suddenly with the teeth
43—Apothecaries' weight
46—Pearl
48—Versin
49—Semitic reputation
51—Above
53—Half an arc
56—Edible tropical root
58—Small amount
59—Unit
61—Month in the Jewish calendar
62—Concerning
64—Egyptian sun god
66—Mother

TESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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Center Your Apartment Hunting with the BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU

We Have Lists of Apartments in Various Parts of the City.

Call Marion Crosby

Liberty 4000

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Cancel the Reservation"

PERTY SOON NOW. WE'LL HOIST ANCHOR AN' PUT TO SEA IN SEARCH OF TREASURE
I BOUGHT WOO FONG'S BLUE SQUID: A FINE SAILIN' VESSEL IN PERFECK SHAPE 'CEPTIN SHE'S OLD AN ROTTEN
I AIN'T BEEN ON THE OCEAN SINCE CASTOR AN' ME OUTSMARTED THE SEA HAG
KING BLOZO, WHAT ARE YOU MUMBLING ABOUT?
AW - I CAN'T GO - HECK I CAN'T GO TO SEA
CAN'T GO?! WHY NOT?
BECAUSE-
I'LL MISS MY FAVORITE COMIC STRIP SERIAL

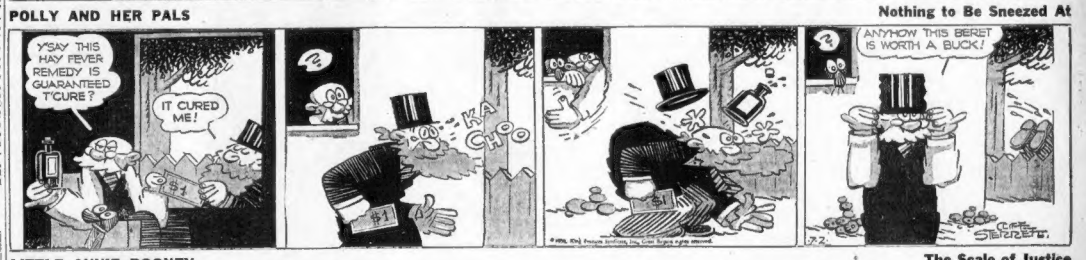
BRINGING UP FATHER

Everything Is Down!

BY GOLLY-I'M GLAD I DIDN'T GO OUT GEE- LOOK AT THAT STORM- IT'S A HURRICANE-
I JUST CALLED UP TO SEE IF YOU HAD SNEAKED OUT- WELL- PUT THE WINDOW DOWN! IN MY ROOM IT LOOKS LIKE IT IS GOING TO RAIN-
DON'T WORRY- YOUR WINDOW IS DOWN. IN FACT, EVERYTHING IS DOWN-

POLLY AND HER PALS

Nothing to Be Sneezed At



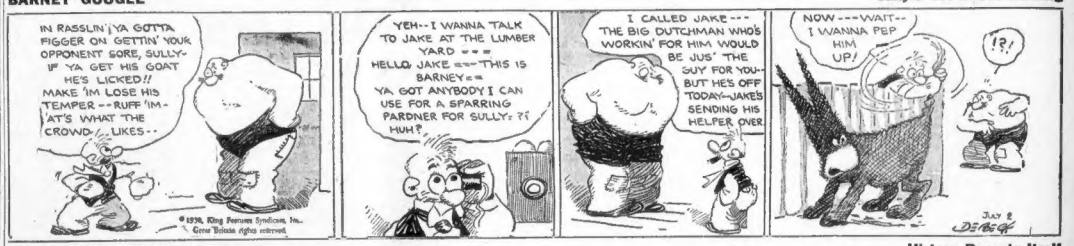
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Scale of Justice

YOU WERE CORRECT, JONES, IN SAYING MRS. MEANY IS A HARD CUSTOMER — BUT I AM AFRAID WE'LL HAVE A HARD TIME PROVING THAT IN COURT MONDAY!
I'LL DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD TO PREVENT THAT CRUEL OLD WOMAN FROM GETTING AN INNOCENT LITTLE GIRL LIKE ANNIE ROONEY IN HER CLUTCHES!!
DON'T WORRY, ANNIE — MOTHER SAYS JUDGES ARE HONEST — WHEN YOU TELL THE JUDGE HOW MEAN AND CRUEL SHE IS — HE'LL SET YOU FREE — AND SEND MRS. MEANY TO JAIL!
GEE, IF HE ONLY SETS ME FREE — I DON'T WANT HER SENT TO JAIL — I'LL FEEL SO GOOD — I COULDN'T BE MAD AT NOBODY — NOT EVEN MRS. MEANY!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Sully's Got a Kick Coming


IN RASSLIN' YA GOTTA FIGGER ON GETTIN' YOUR OPPONENT SORE, SULLY- IF YA GET HIS GOAT HE'S LICKED!! MAKE 'IM LOSE HIS TEMPER - - RUFF 'IM - AT'S WHAT THE CROWD LIKES - -
YEH - - I WANNA TALK TO JAKE AT THE LUMBER YARD - - - HELLO, JAKE - - - THIS IS BARNEY - - - YA GOT ANYBODY I CAN USE FOR A SPARRING PARDNER FOR SULLY - ?? HUH?
I CALLED JAKE - - - THE BIG DUTCHMAN WHO'S WORKIN' FOR HIM WOULD BE JUS' THE GUY FOR YOU- BUT HE'S OFF TODAY- JAKE'S SENDING HIS HELPER OVER
NOW - - - WAIT - - I WANNA PEP HIM UP!
!?!

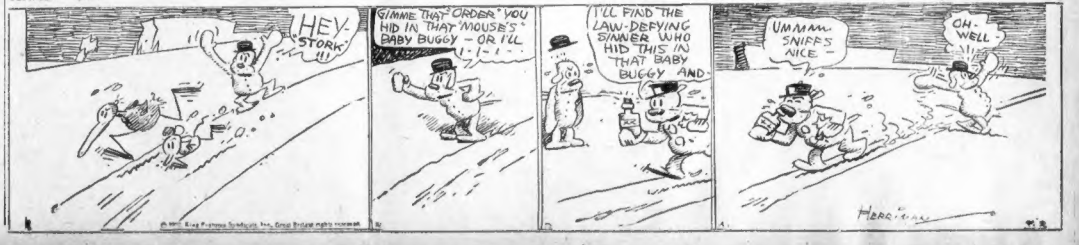
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

History Repeats Itself

BY GEORGE - THE MARK IS EXACTLY THE SAME AS THAT SCRAWLED ON THIS PIECE OF BARK!
HOWEVER, THERE'S NO NEED FOR US TO BECOME UPSET OVER THIS DISCOVERY, LADS - AFTER ALL, A STRANGER CO-INCIDENTS HAVE OCCURRED WITHOUT OLWE -
BUT, ROY, DON'T FORGET WHAT HAPPENED TO ONE OF BEETLE'S BOYS RIGHT AFTER YOU FOUND THE PIECE OF BARK!
MASSAH ROY! LOOK - BEJI
AS THE THREE LADS WHEELED ABOUT IN RESPONSE TO BEETLE'S SHRILL CRY THEY SEE ANOTHER OF THEIR FAITHFUL CARRIERS FALL HEAVILY TO THE GROUND!.

KRAZY KAT

Unclaimed Property


HEY STORK!
GIMME THAT ORDER YOU HID IN THAT MOUSE'S BABY BUGGY - OR I'LL - - - -
I'LL FIND THE LAW-DEFYING SINNER WHO HID THIS IN THAT BABY BUGGY AND
UMMMM SNIFFS NICE -
OH - WELL

SKYSCRAPER

BY FAITH BALDWIN

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made the Thrilling Cosmopolitan Photoplay

Dwight Offers Lynn the Job of Typewriting Notes for His Coming Book

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Harding, young and pretty, is ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company. She loves Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the vice-presidents, but will not marry him, feeling they both must make their careers first. Then Lynn meets David Dwight, a prominent lawyer, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Dwight is attracted to Lynn and invites her and Sarah to his apartment for dinner. Lynn's room-mate, Jennie La Grande, a model, warns her that Dwight is dangerous. Dwight meets Jennie and Tom at Dwight's party. Tom does not enjoy the party and he has a quarrel with Lynn afterwards. They make up and she visits his apartment. Sarah tells Lynn that if she marries Tom she may lose her job. Lynn seeks a job from Dwight.

Now Read On—

"I THOUGHT SO. That's what I would be willing to offer you," said Dwight.

"You see, I'm writing a book." He smiled. "I know it's a confession of weakness and I have no idea of publishing it now. It might be better if it were published posthumously! But I need someone I can trust to get my notes in shape, to do the first rough typing and eventually the revisions of this egotistical and autobiographical expression of myself.

MAKES AN OFFER

"I had thought of giving it to Miss Mayo—my secretary—but she has enough to do as it is. Moreover, I have other things that a home secretary could do for me which would not involve dictation as much as, say, bookkeeping, tact and the ability to use the English language on her own initiative. I should require you to work at the apartment, and perhaps at my place on Long Island—not here at the office. And I would pay you what the bank now pays you, and a little more."

She asked, aghast, "But are you very sure——? I mean, it doesn't seem reasonable!"

"It isn't unreasonable, is it?" he asked her, laughing.

She said, after a moment, "If I accept, it means——"

"Marriage?"

She nodded her dark head unsmilingly.

He said gravely, "I'm afraid I can't approve of that any more than Sarah does. But if your mind is made up——" He gestured briefly, and then smiled at her. "And I deplore the fact that by marrying you will give up a career. Mind, I don't offer you that with me. There's no future in turning amanuensis to an egotistical lawyer, you know, but perhaps it would tide you over this time of depression and then, later, when Jennie picks up and banks begin to take on bigger staffs there would doubtless be a place for you somewhere."

She said brokenly, "I can't—thank you."

JOB IS ACCEPTED

"Don't cry. Is it a bargain?"

She nodded. "As far as I am concerned. But I'd have to stay at the bank a while longer until one of the girls in my department could be trained to take my place."

"I understand that perfectly." He rose. "Come, the car's outside. Let's forget business for a time and take a drive through the park and perhaps up the Hudson for dinner. Do you like frogs' legs? Good! So do I!"

It was a pleasant drive, a pleasant dinner. Dwight was his wittiest self; he talked incessantly, almost nervously, always on some topic lightly. He was still quite early when he left her at the door of the apartment. She thanked him, saying good night, and as she did so, he held her hand a moment.

"May I be very jealous?"

"You couldn't be," she assured him.

"Thanks; that's sweet of you. I wonder if Mr. Thomas Shepard knows how infernally lucky he is."

Lynn drew her hand away. "I hope so," she answered gayly. "I hope that he knows it and that he is!"

Dwight watched her enter the apartment house, stood there a moment bareheaded on the pavement, climbed back into his car again and gave an address; not that of his apartment. As the car slid away through the night, he pondered on himself, ironically amazed.

SCATTERED NOTES

What exactly had he done? Offered to take the girl on for work which was practically nonexistent! He'd have to make an attempt to get the scattered notes of some of his cases together. Of course he'd planned to do a startling book at some future date—very future in Dwight, he was committing himself to an expenditure which he couldn't afford. He was up to his ears in debt.

Yet his cursed vanity had been unable to permit him to let Lynn down. Moreover, he had offered Lynn Harding a position in order that she might marry that young cub Shepard!

Of all the sublime idiocies! Had he not offered her the job, she probably would have postponed her marriage indefinitely and almost anything might have happened during that time. Married, she was lost to him. Yet was she—working with this in mind, a clinging of many personal surroundings of an office but in his home? Married, once the first glamour was gone, she was, according to his curious code, legitimate quarry.

He wondered if Shepard would make any objection; but dismissed him from his mind as negligible. Any man in his right senses would object, but a young man in love, and evidently desiring marriage, is not in his right senses. The one person there was of whom David Dwight was a little afraid. And that was Sarah Dennet. Well, he could manage Sarah, couldn't he; hadn't he proved this?

TOM WAS WAITING

Lynn, running upstairs, burst into her apartment and was astonished to find Tom sitting there glumly and alone, crushing cigarettes into an ash tray. At least from the appearance of the ash tray that was what he had been doing for some time past.

"Tom, how did you get in? Where's Jennie? I thought you were going to be busy this evening!" she exclaimed.

He did not rise; sat slouched in the chair wearily, his long legs thrust before a front of him, his lean face dejected.

"Jennie let me in; she went out directly afterwards. She's been a date, but Rawlson came into the office just before closing to tell me he was off. I looked for you. You'd gone."

"I know; I left early. Oh," she said, "I'm sorry. Have you had any dinner?"

"With Rawlson," he answered.

"Oh!"

Lynn was silent. She didn't like Rawlson, one of the salesmen who came to her desk daily for the little blue cards. He was a slim, smooth, nervous young man, who, it was rumored, had "inherited money" and "didn't really have to work." Latterly, he and Tom had struck up a friendship.

"And where have you been?" he shot out at her.

NOTE OF DEFIANCE

She hadn't told him of her appointment secretly with Dwight. It mortified came of it what would have been to say. Now that something had come of it all the loveliest sort of excitement and satisfaction had gone. Tom's dejection was like something tangible in the room; it smothered and oppressed.

"I had an appointment with David Dwight; afterwards he took me to dinner," she told him, and in her own bewilderment was unable to keep from her voice a note of defiance.

"Is—that—so?" Tom asked, spacing his words. "Isn't that lovely?"

"What's wrong about it?" she wanted to know.

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To Be Continued Tuesday

Dinner for Glorious Fourth

By MARTHA LEE

THERE ARE always two points of view on that day of days when the clans gather, the glorious Fourth of July. One is the point of view of the visitor whose total contribution to the week-end entertainment may be a box of salted nuts and some gum drops, and the perspective of the visitee, who for days has probably been making out menus and grocery lists, per advice of those oh-how-wise writers, who tell us that by careful planning the meals will magically pop out of the refrigerator and onto the table without the horrible needing to leave her guests more than a scuppie of minits.

CAREFUL SELECTION.

It is true, of course, that by the careful selection of dishes, and at least one full day of hard labor ahead of time, much can be done to make the feeding of the carnivora on the great day as painless as possible. But the fact still remains that one fair pair of hands will find many things to keep them out of mischief while they're assembling the company dinner.

Melon and Pineapple Cup
Asparagus Soup With Whipped Cream
Chicken and Mushroom Loaf
Cream Sauce
Vegetable Salad Supreme
Ice Cream With Buttercotch or Chocolate Sauce
Filled Cup Cakes

The fruit will improve if allowed to ripen from night after breakfast until dinner time, and is easily made in the proportion of 1 cup of diced watermelon cubes or balls, 1 cup of diced cantaloupe cubes and 1 cup of diced pineapple. Pour over this a mixture of ½ cup of pineapple syrup, ½ cup of orange juice, 2 tbsps. lemon juice and sugar to taste. This is sufficient to serve eight.

ASPARAGUS SOUP

The asparagus soup is made on a foundation of the broth in which a fowl or chicken is cooked. Half a bunch of fresh asparagus is cut into small bits and boiled until tender, adding whatever water is left to enough chicken broth to make 3½ cups. Put the asparagus through a colander. Meanwhile, fry 1 small minced onion in 2 tbsps. of butter. Add 2 tbsps. flour and then gradually the chicken stock and the asparagus puree. Just before serving add 1 cup of hot thin cream, or slightly diluted evaporated milk. Serve with butter thins spread with grated cheese and browned under the broiler. This quantity will serve eight, using cream soup cups.

For the chicken and mushroom loaf, mix together 2 cups of chicken diced, 1 cup of mushrooms, sauteed and diced, 2 tbsps. of finely chopped green pepper, 2 tsps. of minced onion, 1 tsp. of salt, ¼ tsp. of pepper, 1½ cups of soft crumbs and 3 slightly beaten eggs. Add enough chicken stock to make moist, but not too wet. Place crisp bacon slices on bottom of a greased loaf pan, pack in the mixture, place more bacon on top and bake at 400 for about 45 minutes.

Here's best wishes for the hostess—and the hope that she won't be cooked along with the chicken loaf.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas and Orange Juice
Baked Beans
Creamed Toast
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Celery
Roast Duck
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Caramel Ice Cream
Macaroons
Coffee

SUPPER
Poached Eggs with Mushroom Sauce
Hot Biscuits
Cabbage and Pepper Salad
Chocolate Cake
Tea

Timely Fashion Suggestions

GRAND CLOTHES are on the way back. Designed for the next winter season is a rull 'eneth black velvet wrap with deep white fox bands on the sleeves and epaulets of strass embroidery on the shoulder. Many of he new wraps will be collarless with similar devices.

WE MAY BE GREEN in the evening, for that color is being used for the loveliest evening frocks and ensembles. A very attractive model consists of a simple frock in pale fresh spring green crepe with a c. t of the same fabric trimmed with ba- 's of gray fox.

IT OUGHT to be known that this is to be a white autumn, since that color leads for all clothes, resort and town. Black and white is good for ou-o wear. With a black and white suit, one woman wears a beret made entirely of tiny crushed white violets with a loose black veil.

VELVET FOR SUMMER

Lelong Shows Chic Little Jacket

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Above is shown Lucien Lelong's little jacket of black velvet which is worn over a black crepe de chine dress, sketched at right. The velvet trimmings of the dress fall in line with the jacket's silhouette. At the back of the dress the velvet forms suspenders which border the deep V-shaped decolletage and terminate in a bow at the center-back. Further bands of velvet extend from the center-back downward over the hips —with the result that when the little separate velvet jacket is donned the effect is one of a longer jacket. The sketch at the left shows how the velvet on the hips falls in line with the jacket.

Marry-Go-Round

Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHO IS this, my daughter, that kisseth his wife good-by with a smile and goeth forth with a song in his heart and whistling upon his lips?

* * *

Who is this that seeketh not the highway and the plaudits of the multitude, but searcheth out

the secret places and performeth his feats of glory unseen and ALONE?

* * *

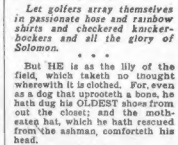
Who is THIS that hath found the true secret of happiness and the joy that passeth understanding?

* * *

Lo, it is He, the Prince of Wisdom and the King of Optimists!

* * *

Let golfers strive after scores and loving cups and prizes, but



the fisherman is content with his luck, whatsoever it be.

* * *

Let golfers array themselves in passionate hose and rainbow shirts and checkered knickerbockers and all the glory of Solomon.

* * *

But HE is as the lily of the field, which taketh no thought wherewith it is clothed. For, even as a dog that uprooteth a bone, he hath dug his OLDEST shoes from out the closet; and the moth-eated hat, which he hath rescued from the ashman, comforteth his head.

* * *

He casteth with joy and thrilleth at the nibble at the bait; and when he hauleth in the fish his ecstasy knoweth no bounds—nay, even though it be but a half-pound baby, he is filled with delight.

* * *

He desireth no woman beside him, and his heart is not troubled by the absence of feminity.

* * *

He wandereth beside the purling streams, and his luncheon basket runneth over. He communeth with Nature and his spirit is refreshed.

* * *

His hook is in his left hand and his flask is in his right-hand pocket, and neither sun nor rain nor wind hath power to ruffle him.

* * *

He feareth not failure, for if his luck faileth him, then will his IMAGINATION and the fishmonger come to his rescue and none shall know of his shame.

* * *

But if his luck favor him, then shall there be boasting and bragging in the land forevermore, and all the world shall hear it!

* * *

Then give him the fruit of his labors, which is a serene heart, a magnificent appetite and a beautiful STORY to tell his friends!

* * *

SELAH!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

SKYSCRAPER SOULS

When 'Boss' Acts Like a Cad

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a swell job, and I need it most awfully, as the family income has shrunk to about nothing and I'm keeping the home pot boiling. One night we had to work late over some income tax business and "the boss" almost paralyzed me asking me if I'd dine with him. I went, and he told me how much he had admired me since I had been with him. I was pretty uncomfortable.

Since then he's invited me to lunch three times. I accepted once, declined twice. I'm afraid now either to accept or decline. He's married, and has grown children. I have a sweetheart, of my own, whom I hope to marry as soon as times get better and my family is less on my hands.

I am terribly PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled: What steps to take depends so much on the type of man "the boss" happens to be. If he's got a decent sense of sportsmanship, and can be made to realize he's a cad for thrusting unwelcome attentions on a girl who has her living to make and needs her job desperately, you may be able to handle the situation.

TO THE BITTER END

But if he is a cad, he'll be one to the bitter end. One girl in the same situation as you find yourself, said when "the boss" invited her to lunch: "I'm sorry, but Bob and I are lunching at the drug store. He's my fiance, you know."

That particular patriarch had decent instincts, and he didn't again suggest lunch, but just as likely as not he might have fired her.

Another girl thought a fib was the means which justified the end, and said: "The last time I lunched with you, Mr.——, I heard in a roundabout way, your wife knew about it and that she wasn't pleased."

ADROIT FLATTERY

Again, with a little adroit flattery, she might put the situation up to him and tell him she admired him too much as a great lawyer, financier, captain of industry, or whatever he happened to be, and she wanted to keep her illusion about great men. Madame de Maintenon pulled one like that on Louis XIV of France, and eventually married him, but that sort of thing requires positive genius.

If you're a thoroughly efficient employe, "the Boss" is likely to keep you, even if you turn him down as a person vis-a-vis, at bottom these elderly sultans of the business world are often naive children, and a clever girl can pit her wits against them and come through the ordeal triumphantly.

But what sublime egoism they have to imagine a young girl could have any real interest in them; that one who did accept their invitations would do so for any but interested motives!

Mother Doesn't Like Him Now

MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going with a very nice boy for five months, but all of a sudden mother took a dislike to him, and she has threatened to do quite a few things if I don't give him up. But I can't, because we both love each other devotedly. We are the same age—eighteen—and we have already planned to be married in two years more. He has a good trade, but at present is out of work. He has had work he used to be very nice to mama, often took her out for rides and to the shore, but of course he can't do that now. DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Disappointed—I don't believe your mother has anything against the young man personally. She objects to you seeing him because you're both very young and he is jobless, and, my dear child, when you are older you'll see this is wisdom. At eighteen every year seems like a century, but if you two real- are in love, and it's not just a case of youthful fascination, you'll possess your souls in patience as some of the world's great lovers have had to do.

'Thanks for the Buggy Ride'

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Thanking young man for a pleasant evening, I said in fun, "Thank you for the buggy ride and sandwich"—we had gone for a drive and then had sandwiches and coffee. This young man informed me that I had made a breach in etiquette and told me I should not enumerate the things we had done during the evening, but merely say, "Thank you for a pleasant evening." I to- agreed that this was theberter form, but farre- that I had made a breach in etiquette. Did I? INQUISITIVE.

What a serious-minded young man your companion was to take your "spoofing" form of thanks so humorlessly! Even if you did "enumerate" the items of hospitality, it was prissy of him and unnecessarily ungracious to call any attention to this fact. You were polite . . . even if he did not thoroughly approve of your form of expression . . . and he wasn't mannerly to even mentioning his disapproval.

Daily True Story

Lucille Rebelled

EVERY MAN in the police department knew that Bull Mogan had killed Jack Wagner—had shot him in the back. They knew it but they couldn't prove it. Mogan had committed the unpardonable sin; he had killed a cop and gotten away with it. But there was nothing to be done about it.

Joe Hallam, Lieutenant Hallam, tried to explain that to Nancy Wagner, Jack's grieving sister.

"We're policemen," he said. "We can't wipe out murder with murder even though there isn't a man on the force who wouldn't cheerfully shoot Mogan on sight. What could we do? The witness swore it was another man and the girl couldn't be found. Mogan undoubtedly had her killed, too."

Hallam was referring to the girl whose screams had brought Jack Wagner into the apartment where he was shot to death. He had found Mogan beating the girl, slapping her across the face with his thick, heavy hand. Jack 'went after' Mogan. Someone tripped him. He half fell, turned and then three bullets had torn into his back.

SAME OLD STORY.

When Mogan went to trial it was the same old story. Witnesses, fearing for their own lives, had sworn an unknown man shot Jack. And the girl had disappeared. Mogan walked out of the courtroom free. And then, himself free from further prosecution, he had bragged about it.

"Sure, I plugged that cop," he said. "And I'll plug the next one that asks for it."

And what could the police do?

"Wait, honey," Joe Hallam comforted Nancy. "If ever a man deserved to die it's Mogan and he'll get it. He's overdue now."

But Mogan didn't "get it." Weeks went by and he was still alive. Then came another shooting, two men killed in a gang war. The police got a "rumble," a tip, and were about to make an arrest when Lieutenant Hallam halted the arresting party as it was about to leave the station house.

"Wait a minute," he said. "Let these other birds go for a while. Bring in Mogan."

"But Mogan didn't have anything to do with this," protested a detective. I'd like to hang it on him the same as you, but he wasn't in on it."

"Never mind," said Hallam. "Bring him in."

Two hours later Mogan was in the station house, cursing, threatening and demanding that his lawyer be summoned.

"Take him back," said Hallam.

And for twenty-four hours Mogan remained in a cell. Nobody questioned him, nobody went near him except the turnkey who brought him his food. Then he was released.

"What's the idea?" the other detective asked Hallam.

"Wait," he answered. "And now, before you pick up those other men, just spread the word that we've been tipped off on who did this gang shooting."

The man wanted in the gang shooting were brought in soon after Mogan was released.

"You ain't got nothin' on us," they said.

"Maybe we haven't," answered Hallam. "But you can go back in that cell Mogan had while we think it over. Your friends can visit you if they want to."

It happened the next day. Mogan came out of his home and got into his automobile at the curb. As he started the car another machine which had been waiting down the block closed up rapidly. Mogan was shifting gears as it passed him.

GUN ROARED

A machine gun roared. Mogan fell over the wheel. His car swerved, half mounted the curb and crashed into a lamppost. He didn't move.

That evening Joe Hallam talked to Nancy, holding her hands in his.

"We don't know who did it," he said. "Honestly we don't. We'll try to find out, of course. That's our job. But we're human and I'm afraid nobody is going to work very hard on it."

"I hope you never find out," said Nancy. "His life was already forfeited to the law. He deserved to die. But haven't you the least idea, of who it was. I'd almost like to thank them."

"Not the least idea," answered Hallam.

He didn't think it necessary to tell Nancy that after Mogan had been arrested and then suddenly released as police agreed the word they had received a tip on "the gangster murder, someone might have jumped to the conclusion it was Mogan who gave that tip.

No, he didn't tell Nancy that though he had thought about it when he ordered Mogan brought in.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

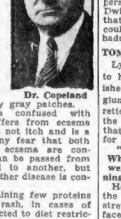
Silver Patches on Skin Mean Psoriasis

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"I AM a sufferer from psoriasis," suddenly just wrote me. "I have had this disease for several years and have been to many physicians with little benefit. Is there a cure for this skin disease?"

This letter is similar to many I receive. It relates to a most obstinate disease.

Psoriasis is a chronic inflammatory disease of the skin. The cause is unknown. There is no pain, but the skin is markedly disfigured by silvery gray patches.



Dr. Copeland

It is often confused with eczema; it differs from eczema in that it does not itch and is dry sore. Many fear that both psoriasis and eczema are contagious and can be passed from one individual to another, but fortunately neither disease is contagious.

A diet containing few proteins is best. The rash, in cases of psoriasis subjected to diet restriction of this sort, disappeared and in many cases came back only when the proteins were increased.

Meat, fish, fowl, meat soups, eggs, liver and kidney should be omitted from the diet. The ideal method of procedure is to follow a "weight diet" plan under the supervision of a physician. The afflicted person is kept on just enough food to cover the wear and tear of the body without excess of protein. No harm can result from such a diet and it can be maintained for many months. It is important to include a sufficient number of calories in the diet to maintain the normal weight.

In addition to the diet, local treatment of the skin is necessary. The scabs which form on the skin should be softened with soap and water. A soothing ointment prescribed by the physician should be applied to the skin once or twice daily, and when the scabs have disappeared a stimulating salve should be applied.

Exposure to the sunlight is beneficial and in mild cases often results in a complete cure. Stubborn and severe cases may be benefited by one or two exposures to the X-ray.

Answers to Health Queries

W. L. S. Q.—What should a boy weigh, 16 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall?

A.—For your height and age you should weigh about 120 pounds.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Hints From the Convenient Beauty Box

THAT LOVELY velvety look that denotes the properly made up complexion is acquired by the help of a foundation cream. No use trying to scour powder into a dry flaky skin. It won't stick and it won't look pretty. The epidermis should be a bit moist, and oily if powder is to stay put, rouge to appear natural, and powder and rouge to be blended.

COSMETIC SHOPS and department stores are offering new sachet powders of odors that are pungent and lasting. Good investment for the woman whose beauty budget must be elastic, now that essential oils have crept up in price. Put bags of sachet in padded hat stands and dress hangers.

HAIR DRESSING professors and professoresses aren't urging the cash customers to get their locks platinumized. To attain the silvery-gold the hair must be bleached white, and that means bleaching is a strain on the shafts. Not so bad at that if it weren't for the touchup that must be included in the beauty calendar every five or six weeks.

A LITTLE EXCESS weight needn't worry a woman. Roundage hasn't meant anything if lines are good, carriage snappy, proportions correct. Too much stress is given to this question of what the bath scales report. Anyhow, normal beauty ars fashionable again and if there is a bit of a hip that's all right too. The bed slat shape has gone into the graveyard of dead beauty notions.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Sheer and Dainty

PATTERN 9190

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern.

WE ASSURE YOU that nothing gives more feminine daintiness and grace to a frock than flared sleeves, and in this model we prove our point. Then, too, the pointed seaming of bodice and skirt is most slenderizing, and helps one acquire that slender-hip-broad-shoulder effect in vogue this season. The crepe-back satin sash adds a dressy and distinctive contrast. Lovely in chiffon, georgette, crepe de chine, etc.

Pattern 9190 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch fabric, and 2½ yards of ribbon.

To get a pattern of this model, send Fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coin preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York City.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Victory

He had believed that victory
would come
With the banners blowing
brightly in the sun,
With loud acclaim and "Bravo!"
"Welcome home!"
And rich rewards of high deeds
nobly done.
He had foreseen himself amid the
crowd,
A grateful man and gracious,
yet assured
Of his own worth, and confident,
and proud,
Because of hardships valiantly
endured.

And now! He stood within a
bare, dimmed room,
No blare of trumpets and no
marching feet;
Only within his soul the sudden
bloom
Of peace, and ranks of evil in
retreat.

With haggard look he stood where
none might see
While round him soared the wings
of victory!

WIDOW OF JAS. C. BRADY WEDS

Gladstone, N. J., July 2 (INS)—Mrs. James Cox Brady, one of the wealthiest society widows in America, and Charles Suydam Cutting, descendant of Revolutionary heroes, will be married today at Hamilton Farms, Mrs. Brady's estate.

The bride-to-be is the widow of the late traction magnate, who bequeathed a fortune estimated at many millions to her. She is a daughter of the late J. T. McMahon.

Cutting, a son of R. Fulton Cutting, is a direct descendant of ancestors who settled in the new world 30 years before the Revolution.

Births

WILDES—To Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Wildes, at Richardson House, June 18, a daughter.

Deaths

BARNARD—At Scituate, by accident, June 30, Nan Barnard, wife of Lee Barnard and daughter of Joseph A. and Nora E. Murphy, in her 30th year. Services at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Murphy, at Ward, North Scituate Beach, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BIRMINGHAM—In West Medford, June 30, John Joseph son of the late Walter J. and Johanna McCarthy Birmingham, formerly of Lowell. Funeral from his late home, 9 Ivanhoe rd, West Medford, Monday, July 4, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BONYMAN-DOHERTY—In South Boston, June 30, Mary A. Doherty, widow of Edward Bonyman and daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Doherty. Funeral from her late residence, 1767 Columbia rd, South Boston, Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass Monday, July 4, at 9 a. m. in St. Augustine's church. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRIDGE—In St. Elizabeth's Hospital, June 30, Chester Allen Briggs, in his 51st year, funeral services at the home, 15 Austin St., Newtonville, Sunday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Brookline, June 30, Gertrude Ines, wife of Alvinos K. Brown, of Brockton. Mass. Funeral services at 45 Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Monday, July 2, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited.

CHESHAM—In Newton Upper Falls, June 30, Theresa I., widow of Augustus C. Chesham and daughter of Clarence and Theresa Ellacott. Funeral from parents' residence, 43 Chestnut Pl., Monday, July 4, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Franklin, Mass.

CLAPP—At Scituate, June 29, Cora O. (Marsh) Clapp, wife of William H. Clapp, in her 71st year. Services at her home, Main and Bell Sts., North Scituate, Saturday afternoon, July 2, at 2:30 p. m.

CURRY—In Brighton, June 29, Isabella F. (nee Morris), wife of Joseph F. Curry. Funeral from her late residence, 1767 Commonwealth ave, Brighton, Saturday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DEVLIN—In Roxbury, June 29, Hugh, husband of Rose Devlin (nee Ackerman). Funeral from his late home, 9 Hutchings st, Saturday, at 8 a. m. Requiem funeral mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Veteran of the World War. Relatives and friends invited.

DOUGALL—In Somerville, June 30, William Thomas, husband of Elizabeth (Mc-Dougall). Funeral at his late residence, 45A Raymond st, Somerville, July 2, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

DRISCOLL — In East Boston, July 1st, Michael J., husband of Margaret T. Driscoll (nee Doherty). Funeral from his home, 40 Waldemar ave, Monday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Triton Council, No. 4, K. of C., and Improved Order of Red Men.

FULLER—At Santa Monica, June 29, Clarence A. Fuller, formerly of Winchester, Mass.

HEATHCOTE—In Somerville, June 30, Margaret (nee Warren), beloved wife of Archibald James Heathcote. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at the daughter's residence, Mrs. Catherine M. Flahive, 24 Dane Ave., at 1:30 p. m. Burial in North Cemetery. Her soul Monday morning in St. Joseph's Church at 7:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HEYMANS—Suddenly, in this city, June 30, A. Charles, husband of Emma J. Heymans. Funeral services at the Arlington Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HOLBROOK—In South Duxbury, June 29, William F., husband of the late Elizabeth (Corbett) Holbrook, aged 72 years. Services at his late home, 15 Thomas Pk., South Boston, on Saturday, July 2, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HUDDE—Dorchester, June 29, Emilie Johanna Hudde, beloved wife of the late Augustus Hudde, and mother of Marie A. Hudde, 563 Columbia Road, Sat., July 2, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem at Our Lady Help Christians Church, Dorchester. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOY—In Milton, June 30, Mary V., widow of Joseph A. Joy, formerly of Wiscasset, Me. Services at chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Sat., July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

LAWTON—In Medford, June 30, Harry, husband of Jane and Benjamin C. Hudson, in his 70th year. Services from his late home, 35 B St., South Boston, Sunday, July 3, at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited.

McKENNA—In Brighton, June 29, Ellen B. (nee Kenna), widow of John J. McKenna, formerly of the West End. Funeral from her late residence, 56 Lake View st., Saturday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MOLVAR—In Roslindale, June 29, Henry M., beloved husband of Marie A. Molvar, 44 Fairview St. Funeral services at late residence, on Monday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURRAY—In Roslindale, June 29, MARY F. Murray (nee MacMillan), wife of John J. Murray, and daughter of Marie and Alexander MacMillan (Cavanaugh) and the late Alexander MacMillan. Funeral from her residence, 28 Brookline St., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Solemn high mass to be announced later.

NASH—In Chelsea, June 30, Abby Annie, widow of Osborn P. Nash, late of Chelsea, and Mary Jane Nash. Funeral from her late residence, Mattapoisett, Saturday at 2 p. m.

SEARLES—In Bangus, June 29, Donald L., 14 years 26 days, son of M. Arlene and the late Edward Searles. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 23 Myrtle St., Chelsea, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly attend.

SHAW—In Chelsea, June 30, 1932, Gertrude R., widow of George S. Shaw, aged 74. Services at residence, 10 Orange St., Sunday at 2 p. m.

Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Washington St.
SPECIAL FUNERAL $125
Includes
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Livian Available Anywhere in New England

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

JOSEPH J. KELLY & SON
Cambridge, 480 Cambridge St., Phil. 0378.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

WEYMOUTH, $1200
$200 Down, $15 a Month
6 rooms, tile, fireplace, fine location.
WALTER E. MOORE
51 Clifton Road, Rear Weymouth

Sharon Camp & Home ...six $85 to $160
to Sharon. $4 to $7 motor each or 10% cash with motor boats available ...use with streetcar. 1 acre, 1 cabin, 126 to 150 ft. shore. Phone x-457 Washington St., Sharon 804 miles.

$1,000 Less Than in Surrounding Towns
Home $3800 one sq. fr. 7 rooms, Norwood 1038.
WEST NEWTON HILL—Sell, rent, furnished modern 12 rooms. Boston Auction N-198.

Lots for Sale

MIRROR LAKE
WHAT $25 WILL DO
Secures party-built home, all framed, roof rafters down and sided and room studded, ready for handy man to finish up into bungalow. Electric light, city water, inside bathing beach and diving float in Mirror Lake, use of dance grove and spring water; large lot, guaranteed title; balance $130, obtain in 3 months; also many choice sightly lots as low as $125 on terms of $10 cash, balance $5 monthly; 20 miles from city via Boston-Providence Road and North St., Wrentham. Take road sign at Wrentham and Weber Duck Inn Apply at 200 Sheary St. off North St., or phone 0 to 5:30, Sharon-American.

22,660 SQ. FT., $45
Bellerica, close to Concord River, 10 fruit trees go with this land; easy terms. Call Hill 2119.

REPOSSESSED LAND
Will sell for balance due, 2 lots at River Rd., Bellerica, $25.00 each; 2 at Billerica, $28.50 each. Call Arlington 0491-M.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, numerous others; catalog free. Strout Agency, 4133B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7151.

Summer Camps or Cottages

BRANT ROCK—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR BEACH TO RENT REASONABLE. GRANITE 7778-J.

HUGHES NECK, waterfront, furnished cottage, 6 rooms, bath, electricity. Phone Cen. 4537.

WINTHROP WESTMOUTH BEACH, rent 5-room cottage, screened-in porch. 43 Glendale Rd.; Weymouth 4305.

Houses for Rent

EAST MILTON—Five room bungalow, 3-piece bath, garage, modern. Milton 1029.

POINT OF PINES—8-room cottage, all modern, $50 month. Mystic 7042-W.

Rooms Without Board

FERNCROFT—Well furnished front room $2; near beach; private family. Rev. 0260-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished or unfurnished rooms very moderately priced; good section of Cambridge; kitchen privileges if desired. Unc. 7366.

81 MOUNTFORT ST.—Pleasant rooms, summer rates, $3, $4, $5, hot water; parking space.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourist $1 per person a day with bath.

Children to Board

BOYS under 12, for camp, 35 miles from ocean, bathing, boating, fishing, good food, mother's care; $5 week. Regent 4128.

NURSING will take infant from birth. Everett 4852-R.

NURSE wants infant or child to board; reasonable. Everett 1741-W.

PRACTICAL nurse will board children under 3 years; reasonable rates. Telephone Marie Waitt, 21 Auburn St. Saugus 601-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; excellent home; nice yard. Mystic 1903-W.

WANTED—Infant or child; nice yard; private family in Watertown. Mid. 2356-W.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; reasonable. 6728 Park St., Dorchester.

WANTED—Child to board; private home. Arlington 0205.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; country home, West Roxbury. Parkway 1084.

Furnished Apartments

A LETTER
CALLS me away; beautifully furnished 3-rm. apt., dinette, tile bath; everything new; have it to the right people for what I paid for it unfurnished. COM. 1500.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, private bath, $10. 10 Centre St., off Dana. Por. 8713-J.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rooms and bath, furnished, pleasant, all mpts., car space, $40 up. Tel. Wenham 0-M.

QUINCY—Large front room, kitchenette, new furnishings, tile bath, shower, handy to store, cars, station, $10 week. Granite 1210-J.

$7.00 WEEKLY—2-room furnished apt., gas, linen furnished. 79 Joy St., city.

Deaths

STEVENS—In Malden, June 28, Martina, widow of John F. Stevens. Funeral from her late home, 71 A St., Saturday, at 9. Requiem high mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
305017—Clippers, pair of fedge clippers. Call Miss James, LIberty 4000.

FOUND—Fall rimless octagon shaped glasses, between Dartmouth and Exeter, white silver case, Revere Beach, Thursday. Chelsea 1210.

LOST—Sunday night Chow puppy, male, black, vicinity Washington St., near Monastery Rd.; liberal reward. Sta. 0352.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, in center, Brookline to Pilen's. Regent 1610.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, Dr. Carver St. Hancock 0170.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 15th. Only 3 days left. The X-ray and electronic waves light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in every description. No matter what your disease may be, Dr. Wendell M. Du. 31 Berwick Pk., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above stipulations. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Sundays and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 6 to 8 p. m. Tuesday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Legal Advertisements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY F. LOCANTRO (formerly MARY F. FITZGERALD), late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by VINCENT LOCANTRO of said Boston, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston in said County of Suffolk, on the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. In Testimony Whereof, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
Jy 2 & 9 15

Unfurnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5-room modern apartments, electric refrigeration, elevator, hotel service, lowest rents. Apply to premises, 100 Mt. Auburn St. WELCH, Porter 5525-W.

ROXBURY Magnificent suites heated 3-room, latest impts. newly decorated, new oak floors, numerous closets, wardrobes; many sleeping porches; parking space $40; refrigerator optional $1. 15 Linwood St. Near Elliot St. and the oldest Church Since 1631.

NILES $37-$77 Dudley St.
Newly remodeled 1-2-3-room suites. Kitchenettes and convenient service. Some with private bath, electric refrigerator, elevator and janitor service. Lifting Corner K. L. Dodge, Supt., or Harbor 3255.

ATLANTIC—On water front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, frigidaire, reduced $45. Hub 7466-W.

BOSTON—15; Northampton St., 5 rooms, bath. All improvements; $22.50. High 4965.

BRIGHTON, 63-90 Glenville Ave.—Up-to-date 3-room apartments, refrigeration, reduced, $28-$30. Apply Janitor on premises, or Lib. 7151.

BRIGHTON—328 Soldiers Ave., heated 6 rooms, G. E. refrigerator, porch, $50. Apply 2134.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., $55; 7 rooms, porches, all impts., $56. Mr. Shannon, Unit. 1666-M.

DORCHESTER—38 Talbot St. — Near Bayin Hill Ave. 5 rooms, $35 month; 6 rooms, $40 month; all improvements; unfurnished; $50-$60; no children on street; no dogs.

DORCHESTER, 59 Florida Street, $45. 6-room apartment, all impts., steam, convenient location. Phone week days Lib. 7151.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, sun parlor, all improvements, $30. Pulsifer St. Adj. 0079.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall; all modern, rent reduced. Milton 0795.

EVERETT—124 Vine St., 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, $70. Everett 2345.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms $32, modern; porch; 249 Lamartine St. Mis. 6301.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5 rooms, all impts., reduced. 144 Washington St. Jam. 0466.

LOWTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms; $45. Also $35. 840 River St. Gar. 0566.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms, private hall steam heat, car space, reasonable. Mystic 2054-W.

MEDFORD—Thoroughly modern, upper 5 rooms, car space $32. 67 Winsor Rd.

QUINCY—Adams Shore, new 5 rooms, sun room, small family, $25. Gra. 6452.

ROXBURY, 12 Kent St., Apt. 5—6 rooms, all improvements, a fine condition; rent, $35. Apply Janitor, 1270 Columbus Ave. Tel. Highlands 8400.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-6 heated; janitor service, hot water, $28-$28 month. High. 4965.

ROXBURY—Sunny 6-7 heated rooms, janitor; reduced. 5 Kearsarge Ave. High. 5320.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms all modern; rent $40.00. Porter 6077 or Asp. 8662.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, reception room, den, modern conveniences. 270 Columbus Ave. Tel. Highlands 8400.

WINTHROP CENTRE—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, all modern impts. Ocean 0624-M.

303 TREMONT ST.—Modern, heated 5 rooms; bath, $40. Mornd. Com. 0274.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ROSTON—44 Dartmouth St.; nicely furnished 3-room apartment, $6.50 week. Kit. privileges.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., furnished complete kitchen with private bath, $4. Unit. 2668-J.

CAMBRIDGE—housekeeping rooms, $7, $8, $10 or room and kitchenette. 87 Cambridge St.

DORCHESTER—19 Monadnock St.; nicely furnished 1 or 2 rooms; kitchenette, $5-$6.

DORCHESTER—Furnished rooms; porch; private bath; reasonable. $7.50. Adams 9315.

FANEUIL-BRIGHTON — Furnished-unfurnished 3-5-6 rooms, kitchen or burner, refrigeration, all impts., double or connecting rooms for couple with child $16. 30 Bigelow, near Union Park. Tel. Stadium 3789.

ROXBURY—Regent St.: 3-4 newly furnished rooms; bath, continuous hot water.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2 room suites; everything furnished $5-$7. Som. 4242.

91 ST. BOTOLPH St.—Large clean rooms, private families, $3 up; transients day or week; parking. Cir 6486.

3 COLLEGE HOUSE—Large corner suite, side room and front basement. Com. 4842.

756 COLUMBUS Ave.—2-room suites; everything furnished, $5 up Circle 7236. Superintendent.

Rooms With Board

BOARD with private family; single or double room, porch; delightful location; ocean 2 minutes walking; reasonable. Ocean 1023-M evenings.

Money to Loan

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!
You can solve any family problem with an "INDUSTRIAL Family Finance" LOAN
Our service is prompt and confidential. Call, write or phone.
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Phone—Write—or Visit Our Nearest "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" office
5 BOSTON OFFICES
84 BROMFIELD St., Publicity Bldg.
Phone Lib. 0070 License No. 599
79 MILK ST., Room 1001
Phone Lafayette 6337, License No. 72
BROOKLINE OFFICE
369 Washington St., Emerson St. Phone Asp. 0083 License No. 168
THE 5 CHARLESTOWN OFFICES
631 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl., Phone Uni. 2000 License No. 109
882 Mass. Ave., Cor. Paul St.
Porter 2070 License No. 71
DORCHESTER OFFICE
561 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner
2nd Fl. Columbia 5370 License No. 66
ROXBURY OFFICE
710 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg.
Phone Roxbury 0200 License No. 107
SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST., Parke Square Bldg.
Phone Somerville 4000 License No. 23
OTHER OFFICES IN
Brockton Chelsea Reading
Everett Lynn Waltham
Newton Quincy Woburn
See Phone Book for Address and No.
Industrial Bankers, Inc.

AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS WITH YOU
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 7368 437 Park St. Bldg.
LICENSE 142

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
Loans made quickly and confidentially under State supervision. Call, phone, or write PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP., 74 Devonshire St., Boston, 401, 4th floor. CAPitol 7643. License 83.

OPENING OF THE FIRST STREET FLOOR OFFICES
Automobile, Furniture and personal loans $50-$300. "Citizens Finance Company of Boston, 7th Beacon st. Kim 4920." License 60.

Professional Services

Salt Bath Nurse Long. 3598
The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Eve News columns.

Automobiles

AUCTION SALE
Starting July 1, 1000 Cars and Trucks sold at Public Auction by Representative of large bank and finance company. Over 100 different makes and models. Cash or your own terms. Sale starts at 10 o'clock, Friday, July 1, and continues until every car is sold. Come to the details and Prospect 0044, 981 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

Dodge "D. A." Sedan
Exceptionally clean condition; driven sparingly; this week only; car accepted as down payment gives you immediate delivery; can assume balance on small monthly notes. Phone John Hancock Motor Co., Inc., for 0744 (8 a.m. from 9:00 p.m.).

1931 STUDEBAKER "8" Commander Sedan
FOR UNPAID NOTES
Economical, medium-size, popular model; luxurious, comfortable; a real gentleman type mohair cushion interior; extra seat in center rear, etc. beautiful condition. Perfect mechanically. Only accept your present car as part payment. Open evenings.
550 COMM. AVE. KEN 0900 0910

100 CARS $25 to $150
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
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TODAY'S SPECIAL
1930 CHEVROLET COACH, $298
Motor and bodywork conditions Excellent. Looks and runs like a new car. See it today. Liberal terms. FIFTY OTHERS.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
777 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Unl. 4400

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
$10 to $500
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CHEVROLET 1931 Chevrolet Special Coach, 6 wheels, like new, equipment. Sacrifice today, $425
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
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Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Open Evenings. Com. 4010

NASH USED CAR DEPT.
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Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. Rec us before selling. 1182 CHELSEA St. at Sq. TEL. Eliot 1130

WHAT A BARGAIN, $50
BUY STANDARD 6 BUICK COACH. WILL DELIVER. Brian Fox Co., 75 Berkeley St. Hub. 7556

526 Packer Roadster $375
Terms. Mr. Rosbey, STADium 0600.

'30-'31 Ford Coaches, $256 to $315
Stanley, 4 new Chevrolet trucks.
240 Main St., Charlestown 0067

1931 FORD FORDOR, $375
Motor completely overhauled; tires and tubes new; 4 wheel brakes; 6 months' guarantee. Open Sun. KENmore 2878

FORD coupe, mechanically guaranteed; must sell; $37.50 cash; see it today. 1 Cedar St., Roxbury. Parkway 1087.

FLEETWOOD COACH, SMALL SIX, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $175. Com. 6000, local 2018.

DOCTOR must sell 1927 Nash 4-passenger coupe, fine condition, $100. Malden 2228-M.

TIRE SALE—29-4.40, 32.85; motor oil 20c gal. Fields, 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

REMOVED to 523 Mt. Auburn St., 3 blocks away. Jessie Chevrolet, Watertown.

GOOD used cars, all makes, all prices. Warehouse, 272 Washington St., Somerville.

Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $5 Auto License Guaranteed
FELA FREEMAN ST. at Blue Ave. Arlington 0205

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5
FE 9117. Hancock 0170. Hub. 1525
MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
281 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

ARLINGTON Sq. 10 HOUR $10
guar. to teach until you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 456 Tremont St. Rich 4138.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
Realistic $6, Lenoil $4.50
DEEP MARCEL WITH PERFECT RESULT GUARANTEED. BEST MATERIALS USED BY EXPERTS. 5 WINTER STREET, 2ND FLR. 2ND, 3RD, 4TH.

HAIR to color roots permanently
Tinted. No pain or odor.
Physicians' Endorsement. Free Booklet.
125 Tremont, Boston. Ke. 310. Bay. 7286

PERMANENT WAVE $2
DON'S EXPERTS
HELENE
433 Washington St. Room 1109

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in wave braid, expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50; now taking classes for 20th class starts. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Do. 7634.

$5 PERMANENT BY EXPERTS $5
HARTE, 3 Park Sq. Hub. 6100

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—8 weeks' course, $50; positions guaranteed. Day and evening classes. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave.

PERMANENT REDUCED $2
Also $4 and $6. Expert operators. Estelle S Wylie 2d, 31 Bromfield St. Hub 0265

Dancing

PRIVATE LESSONS
15 Uptown School Modern Dancing $5
570 MASS. AVE., TEL. CIRCLE 0026.
Latest Steps. Class Lessons, $1.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED 10 LEARN HERE. Class lessons, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST.
BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN 4
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
SPECIAL RATES TO BOSTON SCHOOL TEACHERS

Lerner Dance Studios
Ballroom—Tap and Stage Dancing
Private Lessons $1, Class with Orch.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED
To sell R & D wear to spare time. Highest commissions paid. Write Box N-137, Boston American.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
With car or small truck to sell food products to store trade. Earnings against salary and commission. Call for appointment. Boston 1548.

Furniture

SACRIFICE STOCK—STORAGE PLAYER PIANO AND NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE. $18. 0986 AFTER 6 P. M., REGENT 5413-M.

Building Materials

OAK FLOORS
$15 MEDIUM ROOM, furnished, laid and scraped; SURFACING OLD FLOORS $3.45 PER ROOM UP. MAGIC FLOOR CO., Unl. 4355.

WALLBOARD 2½¢ FT.
1st quality; ideal for new room in your attic or basement. Friend Lumber Co., 626 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 0856.

Legal Notices

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS—AS STATED IN ARTICLE FOURTEENTH—OF THE WILL OF THE LATE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE—VIZ:

ARTICLE FOURTEENTH: Whereas my sister Mary B. Sullivan has died, and I have no further provision for my sister herself, I direct that my executors pay out of my residuary estate my public charitable purpose whose which in previous wills I (?) has provided for it remainder, and so on over give and give the rest and residue of my property in every nature to the City of Boston, the same to be used as a permanent charitable trust fund to be known as the George Robert White Fund, the principal of which shall be used for erecting works of public utility and beauty, for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City of Boston, in the discretion of the Mayor, who shall be the Chairman of the Trustees hereof, and the Chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston, for the time being, and in the event of the absolute or any or more of these officers or incumbency or resignation of any one or more of the persons holding them for the time being a vacancy or vacancies shall occur, it shall be filled by the remaining members of the board, by the election of the persons whose respective positions they shall occupy, and the remaining trustees shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. It is my intention that the City shall at all times so officially represented by a majority of the board of trustees charged with its management.

The income of the Fund shall be transacted through the regular departments of the City, viz. the Treasurer, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, etc., and a suitable office or offices for the use of the Trustees shall be provided for them at the City Hall as they shall so determine, in which shall be kept an books and records of every nature relating to the Fund, and the Trustees shall annually make a report to the Mayor and City Council of the receipts and expenditures of the Fund, and of their condition and progress, and the Auditor or Comptroller of the Commonwealth shall annually audit the accounts of the Fund. I direct that each income shall not be distributed or applied or pledged for any purpose except the City may accumulate for any purpose within the scope of the gift and successive accumulations may be applied to the same purpose. Any surplus of income over and above the sums duly so applied to the said purposes shall be added to the principal of the Fund, and if at any time such income shall be mingled with other funds or applied in joint undertakings; but that such income shall be separately invested in the name and distinct, and that during any year to a conspicuous place a suitable inscription identifying (?) it as erected or established by the said George Robert White Fund. In the event the principal of the Fund shall at any time become impaired, the income shall be allowed to accumulate until such impairment shall be made good.

Inasmuch as I believe an enlightened public opinion to be the most effective safeguard for the preservation of the principal of the Fund, I suggest that the Trustees be guide to its effective use. I direct that at least once a year the trustees shall cause to be published a report of the Fund, its condition and its activities, and that they shall also publish a comprehensive report, for the period of ten years next after my death, at least three times in each year, of the receipts, disbursements and condition of the Fund. I direct that one income shall not be distributed or pledged for any purpose except the City may accumulate for any purpose within the scope of the gift and successive accumulations may be applied to the same purpose. Any surplus of income over and above the sums duly so applied to the said purposes shall be added to the principal of the Fund, and if at any time such income shall be mingled with other funds or applied in joint undertakings; but that such income shall be separately invested in the name and distinct, and that during any year to a conspicuous place a suitable inscription identifying (?) it as erected or established by the said George Robert White Fund. In the event the principal of the Fund shall at any time become impaired, the income shall be allowed to accumulate until such impairment shall be made good.

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In order to diminish the chance of nasty or unconsiderate action in the expenditure of money by the Trustees, I direct that no expenditure be made for any purpose except such it shall have been under consideration by the trustees for at least three months.

As it is probable that the City may sometime in the future own a park or parks situated in the City of Boston which is reasonably sure to increase in value, I urgently recommend that such real estate be not sold for a period of at least one hundred (100) years, that issues of the same (10) shall be subject to revaluations as a basis or rentals every ten (10) years and whenever such revaluation shall be made it shall be required that the real estate shall not be mortgaged, and the buildings thereon shall be kept insured.

It any cause or provision of the foregoing charitable gift should be found to be invalid in law, it shall not invalidate the gift as a whole, but shall so far as possible be construed as an expression of my general intent.

While I think that the Mayor and City Council, superiors in beauty and in many ways to appoint to the same purpose any other works and monuments for Public duty and which